

Foxprints

Vol. 20, No. 1

MANOR JUNIOR COLLEGE, Jenkintown, Pa. 19046

Fall, 1968

"No man is an Island;
No man stands alone.
Each man's joy is joy to me,
Each man's grief is my own.
We need one another,
And so I will defend,
Each man as my brother,
Each man as my friend."
John Donne



Freshmen Class Officers . . . Vice-president Jean Bass, President Illona Reposh, and Treasure Sheila Higgins (Secretary Stephanie Gambino was not present for the picture.)

Mother Bohdonna Chairs Session; Third Conference In Preparation

"Chemistry For the Health Related Science," was the topic of the discussion for which Mother Bohdonna OSBM, acted as chairman at the Second Eastern Regional Conference of the Two-Year College Chemistry Conference, held at Boston, Massachusetts on October 11-14.

Mother Bohdonna, who is the head of Manor College Science Department, is a member of the Two-Year College Chemistry Conference committee which is sponsored by the American Chemical Society. The purpose of this committee is to plan and administer the Two-Year College Chemistry conferences. Representation is on a geographical basis from all parts of the country and includes people from all types of two-year colleges. This committee sets the standards and curriculum nationally for all two-year college chemistry courses.

In the past Mother Bohdonna has actively participated in the panel discussions at these conferences. Many of the new ideas and trends Mother has brought back to Manor and incorporated in her science courses.

Presently, Mother Bohdonna is

Manor Theatre Workshop proudly presents "Broadway's Best". The dates February 15 and 16. The place is Manor Junior College auditorium. The people involved are you!

You can perform, create a character, dance, and sing.

You can build a set, paint a prop, sew a costume, pull a curtain, and light a light.

You can hang a poster, sell tickets, and tell your friends.

You can be a vital part of the show—the audience.

This is your show and we need your help. It is never too late to help. You will make this show A SUCCESS.

preparing for the Third Eastern Regional Conference which will be held in New York in 1969. There Mother will be the chairman of the discussion entitled, "Future Trends in Organic Chemistry."

The Manor College Board of Trustees has just announced the appointment of the Rev. Jerome B. Coll, S.J., as Acting Chairman of this supreme supervisory body of the College. Father Coll, who is also Dean of St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, assumes the Manor position immediately, replacing the Reverend Edmund G. Ryan, S.J.

Foxprints joins the Manor College Board of Trustees in extending its congratulations to Father Coll on his new appointment.

Book Shelves Delay Library Dedication

Mother Anne, librarian, is busy packing books to be transferred to the new Manor College library, the Basileiad.

Late arrival of book shelves caused a major setback in the dedication previously scheduled for October, a new date has been tentatively set for December. The library facilities will be open for full use in two weeks.

The Basileiad will house administrative as well as student activities offices. They will be located on the ground floor.

The second floor provides added features for Manor's new "Storehouse of Knowledge." Special rooms have been prepared for audio and visual aids, rare books and special catalogues. This floor is wrapped in gold carpeting that stretches into a separate student lounge.

Details connected with the dedication ceremonies will be published in the next issue of **Foxprints**.

Freshmen Elections Held; Illona Elected President

"You've got to be kidding!" cried Illona Reposh as she was elected to the office of Freshmen Class President. Similar statements were also made by Jeanne Bass, Vice-President, Stephanie Gambino, Secretary, and Sheila Higgins, Treasurer.

Illona Reposh has all the makings of a President: responsibility, poise and ambition. Hailing from Jessup High, near Scranton, she was the president of the Senior Sodality; a Member of the French Club, the Pep Squad and Drill Team there. She has also been president of the Catholic Youth Organization. At Manor she is on the **Foxprints**' staff and is a member of the dramatics club. Illona looks forward to a year of greater student participation in all school activities.

An ardent sports fan, Vice-President Jeanne Bass comes to us from Ravenhill Academy. There she played hockey and basketball,

and participated in the glee club.

A lively miss from Ambler, Stephanie Gambino graduated from Bishop McDevitt High. She actively participated as President of the Spanish Club, a Foster Sister, and a member of the Drama Club. She worked on the Yearbook and library staffs; as a Studies' Office Assistant, and also served as an organist. Apparently this year's Secretary has energy to spare.

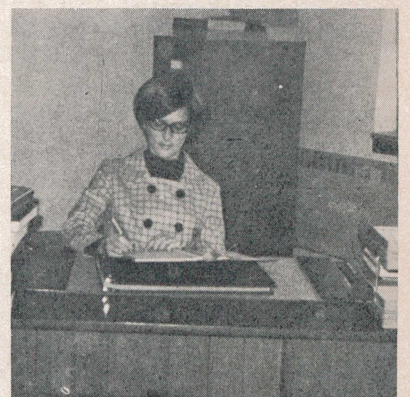
Our Treasurer, Sheila Higgins, is from Cardinal Dougherty High School. In high school Sheila was active as a member of the ski and horseback riding clubs. She was also a Foster Sister and mission representative, played for the Freshmen basketball team, and participated in the Freshmen Day play.

The **Foxprints** Staff extends its sincere congratulations to these four new student leaders.

Manor's Faculty Increases Ranks With Six New Additional Members

The "New Look" of Manor College's campus is evident even within the faculty ranks with the addition of six faculty members.

Following her 1967 graduation from Trinity College, Washington, D.C., Miss Anne Horstmann traveled throughout Europe, eventually finding her way to Manor's English Department. Aside from Freshmen English, Miss Horstmann also teaches Journalism and Speech. Miss Horstmann thinks Manor is "excellent for what it professes to be: a Catholic Liberal Arts college for women."



Miss Carol Seyler keeps busy both in and out of class.

Manor College also welcomes the addition of a new instructor of secretarial studies, Miss Carol Seyler. Currently attending Temple University in preparation for a master's degree, she, a recent graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, is launching her teaching career at Manor. She rates the students at Manor, "as being tops", and finds them a diverse but unified group of individuals. Miss Seyler originally hails from Harrisburg, Pa.

Hailing from Temple University, where he gets many of his illustrations for class discussions, Mr. Harry Finlayson is the new Psychology teacher at Manor. Working toward his doctorate at Temple, Mr. Finlayson currently holds a B.S. in Elementary Education and a M.S. in Educational Administration.

Manor is honored to have Rabbi Fuchs as a member of the college faculty. Rabbi Fuchs comes to Manor from the Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel in Elkins Park.



Miss Ann Horstmann conducting a class lecture.

Mr. Andrij V. Szul is definitely no stranger to Manor. Two years ago he was a member of the English Department. Mr. Szul attended Julliard School of Music in New York for eight years, here he held a piano scholarship. He received his BA from Rutgers University in English and Music, and attended Brooklyn College and Rutgers graduate school. Mr. Szul is currently studying toward a doctorate at Temple University.

"Election '68" or "Disaster '68"

Political analysts are racking their brains, computers are going berserk, and American voters are in a turmoil as "Election '68" is fast becoming "Dilemma '68."

Rather than getting an enthusiastic "Yankee Doodle Dandy" type presidential election, this year's American voters are witnessing a new type campaign where not one of the leading candidates is popular with the majority of the American voters.

This November the voter will be going to the polls not to vote for "the man of my choice" but, instead, to vote for the better third of "the least of three evils". If here is one thing the leading Presidential candidates are NOT, it's POPULAR.

The average citizen, who watched the National Political Conventions at Miami and Chicago, could not help but be disgusted with the chaos which prevailed at both of these conventions.

The average citizen, likewise, must have been struck by the tremendous waste of money at these conventions, since it was evident that both winning candidates had the nomination sewn up weeks before the actual convention opened.

Secondly, these candidates are not "the people's choice." State primaries are in themselves a farce, but the National Conventions proved to be still ahead of that. Their nominees were generally candidates who were capable of doing the best "wheeling and dealing", thus forcing the American voter to accept the choice of the political bosses or delegation chairmen that control the "voice of the people" from his state.

One worthwhile answer to this problem of un-democratic National Conventions has already been suggested: Replace the National Conventions with a National Primary which would be held in each state simultaneously. This National Primary would alleviate the "wheeling and dealing" at conventions, and enable the United States to become a true "Democracy"—responsive to the voice of her people.

Had the National Primary been instituted this past summer, "Election '68" would not have become "Disaster '68."

Indian Traditions Invade College Campus Fashions

(EDITOR'S NOTE:

What are College campuses coming too? This was the question freshmen Cynn timer Carabasi and Alfreda Edwards hoped to answer when they visited a local University campus on a Fashion assignment from Foxprints. The article records their recent impressions.)

Walking on Broad Street one may observe the quaint native dress of the "Templum Tribe." Their colorful attire can be recognized immediately. The tribal members wear buckskin pants, tight at the waist and flaring at the ankles, with high leather boots splashed with the mud from the streets. Their shirts are of the finest quality burlap—worn loose and open to mid-chest. Dangling about their necks are various amulets signifying their worship to the idol of their particular cult.

It is the custom of the tribe that the members wear their hair in a long attractive haystack style. The sub-chiefs are required to wear a golden ringle in one ear,

and dirt in the other. The full-chiefs are, additionally, required to grow a clump of hair at the chin and a walrus-like mustache.

Round-lensed dark glasses must be worn at all times to protect the eyes of squaws and braves from the glare of the sun and the unbearable blinding affect of night's darkness. It is important to wear these at night to the frequent pow wows which take place at the local fort; there they sit around campfires protesting the white man's policy. To close the powwow everyone takes out his peace pipe and fills it with pot-tum to smokum all their troubles away.

From the President's Desk

By FRANNIE MELKO

A new school year at Manor is well underway, new Freshmen faces have been added to the student body, and two new sites are adorning Manor's campus, the new library and Administration building, and the new tennis courts.

To the new Freshmen class I bid a warm welcome. May your Freshmen year be profitable, both educationally and socially.

Four new members have been added to Student Council, the class officers of the Freshmen Class. President Illona Reposh, Vice-President Jean Bass, Secretary Stephanie Gambino and Treasurer Sheila Higgins, will join other members in working towards a prosperous year at MJC.

Just a little reminder for all our daily cafeteria users: Kindly return all trays, dishes, cans and trash bags to the cafeteria kitchen after breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Please take into consideration the next person who will be using your seat at the table.

Social Activities and religious functions ahead of us consist of the Bingo Game Social on Oct. 27 at 3 p.m., the Candlelight Procession on Oct. 30, Tap Off Rally Float Competition for La Salle College on Sun., Nov. 24 and Blazer Day Ceremonies on Nov. 25 at 2:30 p.m. So look ahead, plan ahead, and be sure to include yourself in all of Manor's Activities.



OH NO!!! FINALS ARE JUST AROUND THE CORNER AND I HAVEN'T OPENED A BOOK YET!!!

"Study Now or Pay Later"

At the start of each college year we hear a lot about the need for study. But each year students sit back and say, "Oh sure, I know I should study; but I don't have the time!"

The fact that you're in college indicates that you realize the need for education and also the fact that you had to work hard to get into college. So you can't stop now.

You've been in school for over a month, and by this time you should have some idea of how to study. But what does study entail?

Yes, doing the required work for each class is part of it, but there is still more. How about

those little extras—like attending lectures? These often relate to your class work. And what about outside research to give you more insight into the facts presented in the textbook?

With mid-terms on their way, cramming just won't do! The sophomores know from past experiences how essential it is to put forth a continuous effort in order to succeed. The freshman will soon realize this also.

Don't be discouraged and look only at some of your past academic mishaps. Rather, profit from all past errors and proceed forward on your way. The task is not an easy one; but then, you knew this before you came to college.

Letters to the Editor

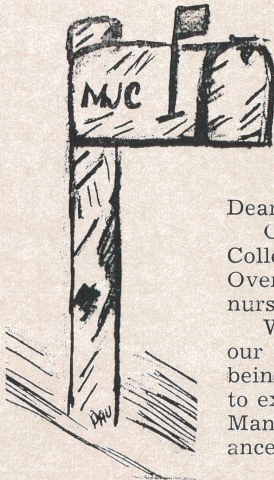
The "Letters to the Editor" column is opened to the student body and faculty of Manor Jr. College. All letters must be signed although names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be submitted to the Editor directly or placed in the mail box which is located in the Student Lounge.

Dear Editor,

On Saturday night, October 5, 1968, the La Salle College Union presented its Social Queen Costest. Oversnadowing the girls from various colleges and nursing schools was the image of Manor.

We were proud to be Manorettes as we watched our candidate from Manor College, Vicki Musto, being presented to the audience. Now we would like to extend our appreciation to Vicki for representing Manor and commend her for her excellent performance.

Sincerely,
The Class of 1969



FOXPRINTS

A Student Publication

MANOR JUNIOR COLLEGE

Jenkintown, Pa. 19046

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Maestro Ling Tung and Soprano Judith Blegen meet with the students from Manor College Music Department.

Music Department Attends Camden Symphonic Concert

On Tuesday evening, October 8th, the students of Manor College's Music Department attended the first performance of the 1968-69 season of the Camden Symphony Orchestra at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia.

The symphonic program, which was dominated by nineteenth cen-

tury composers, was highlighted by the performance of Judith Blegen, a soprano, who sang several operatic arias.

The climax of the evening for the Manor students was a brief interview backstage following the performance with Maestro Ling Tung, conductor of the Camden Symphony Orchestra.

Sophomores Cast Spell; Toil and Trouble Result

"Double, double, toil and trouble, Freshmen burn and Sophomores bubble," was the spell cast by the Sophomore Class on the Freshmen during their week of torture.

Following the pace set by the slave-driving Co-Chairmen Marion McQuade and Carol Sheerin, the Sophomores drove their victims to near insanity. Freshmen caught hiding in the lockers or lounge, soon realized that there was no corner left unwatched by their ZEALOUS masters. Publicly many made their ballet debut, graciously floating through the hall to the melodious strains of a fellow classmates singing Swan Lake. So that the performance would be complete, innocent Freshmen bystanders were more than willing to play the part of quacking ducks walking around the lake.

Yet, theatrical versatility was not the only order of the week, as fashion co-ordinators would have been amazed at the distinct changes in Freshmen appearances each day. On the first day the look was that of the young. The very young, Freshmen, armed with baby bottle, pacifier, and blanket, laughingly displayed their baby dresses, bonnets, and freckles.

Plans for Manor College's annual Spring fashion preview are now underway, as Chairman Vicki Musto and Co-chairmen Joanne Lubas and Kathy Conmy announced the sponsors for this year's show. Peck and Peck will provide the sportswear segment, while "The Wedding Belle" will show the latest in formal wear. Both of these stores are located in the Jenkintown area.

Their mood changed drastically the next day as they tried to capture the essence of the Four Seasons in one outfit. Friday, however, brought the biggest change in the annals of Manor's history. Wearing suit jackets, ties, the latest in men's shoes and Stetson hats, Freshmen transformed Manor into a "Co-ed Institution".

Concluding the week, Freshmen were compelled to appear before the judicial board of Sophomores, presided over by Judges Frances Schmidt and Carol Sheerin.

Frosh Think! No More Dink

"Freshmen week is over at last!" This seemed to be the familiar cry of the freshmen as Friday, September 27, rolled in with the Dink Dance and the crowning of Miss Congeniality. The event marked an end to Freshmen Week '68.

The Manor cafeteria was converted into a one night dance. The students and company crowded the floor as Bob Wood and his "Sound Entertainment" provided continuous music throughout the night.

The festivities of freshmen week came to a final rest when the announcement was made that Gloria Smoczylo was chosen Miss Congeniality '68. Gloria's court consisted of Illona Reposh, Donna Ianna, and Stephanie Gambino. These girls contributed greatly to the success of freshmen week by their display of good sportsmanship and fun.

The Dink Dance climaxed a week of fun enjoyed by Freshman and Sophomores alike.

Dr. Mentzer Forsees Tragedy In Upcoming Presidential Elections

"Weird or Unusual", is the way Dr. Thomas Mentzer, American History Professor at Villanova University, described the 'Upcoming Presidency' at a lecture at Manor College on October 1, sponsored by the Student Council.

Dr. Mentzer pointed out that besides our two major political parties, this year four additional parties are sponsoring candidates: Socialists, Militant Workers, Peace and Freedom, and Wallace's American Independents.

Dr. Mentzer went on to say that voter dissatisfaction, the widely talked about "Protect Vote", may be divided into two categories: Reactionary and Revolutionary.

The "Reactionary voter," that is, the one voting for Wallace, is primarily between the ages of 30 and 50 and a native of the Midwest. This individual resents Civil Rights and is upset by college uprisings and Vietnam protests.

The "Revolutionary" is the younger voter, one who is impatient with the two major political parties and their role in a highly controversial war regarded by many to be unfair and immoral. "These Revolutionaries," Dr. Mentzer stated, "will not vote for Mr. Humphrey."

Dr. Mentzer analyzed Nixon as seeming more confident, better advised and less emotional, "Yet the American people doubt his sincerity." However, Dr. Mentzer foresees Nixon as running far ahead in the race. Dr. Mentzer says Nixon will win, "unless he makes some big mistakes".

Humphrey, Dr. Mentzer describes as "unfortunate." Humphrey, has an impregnable record in Congress and was one of the first advocates of Civil Rights, but he can't seem to get the people interested in looking at his record. Humphrey is scarred with the stigma of being "Johnson's Man". Vietnam has hurt greatly and the fact that he lacks the charisma of President John Kennedy has not helped.

"Wallace, on the other hand, is the most popular," said Dr. Mentzer. "Wallace's attack or method is the pseudo-this or the pseudo-that." Wallace identifies himself with the ordinary man and talks simply and directly.

Summing up his views of the Election '68, Dr. Mentzer called it "TRAGIC".

Thus, in his own words Dr. Thomas Mentzer captured the feelings of Manor Students upon hearing the news of his sudden death in an automobile accident on October 19, 1968.

The student body of Manor Jr. College wishes to express their deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Dr. Thomas Mentzer, and to console them with the same words Dr. Mentzer used to console the students at his October 1, lecture concerning the Upcoming Elections. They were the words from the song the "Impossible Dream." Truly, Dr. Thomas Mentzer has reached "the unreachable STAR".

President of College Speaks; Sophs Receive Class Rings



"A SYMBOL FOR YOUR HAND" . . . Mother Jerome, President of Manor College, places Bernie Cerruti's ring on her hand; while Student Council President Frannie Melko prepares for the next ring to be distributed.

Following Mass celebrated by Father Burak, the sophomores received their class rings from Mother Jerome, president of Manor College, at the Ring Day ceremony on October fourth.

"A ring is a symbol," was the topic of Mother Jerome's speech. The class rings symbolize a means of perpetuating the ideas and tradition of a school. It symbolizes the accomplishments of a student during her school years: scholarship, loyalty, ambition, comradeship, fair play, and idealism. A ring also carries with it responsibility: a girl's duty to herself, to her school, and to all those in the school whom she may influence and guide.

On entering the cafeteria, the Sophomores climbed through the ring of the future, to a luncheon prepared by the Freshmen class. Nancy Mass served as Freshman chairman while Pat Jolly, Sue Shenk, Alexis Chromchak and Sheila Higgins comprised the committee.

The Foxprints newspaper staff wishes to express their deepest sympathy to a freshman and Foxprints staff member Alfreda Edwards on the death of her mother.

Manor Powderpuffers Explore World of Technical Difficulties

There was a technical difficulty at the Powder Puff football game this year. THE ABSENCE OF A FOOTBALL. This only slightly delayed the start of the game on October 13, between Manor College and LaSalle College, played beside St. Josaphat Hall.

A volleyball was soon found and what started out as a powder-puff football game almost ended as a powder-puff volleyball game.

It wasn't until an hour later that a football was found and the game

was on. It was rough playing as Manor's "ladies" stunned the LaSalle "gentlemen" with their rough and ready knowledge and skill of the sport. As a result Manor emerged victorious, much to the chagrin of the LaSalle team.

Following the game the Manor "ladies" treated the defeated LaSalle players to a barbeque. However, there was a second technical difficulty—the charcoal wouldn't burn!

Manor College Greet Spanish Speaking Girls

By BARB FUHRER

While Manor's students use greetings such as "Buenos dias ihola!", six vivacious Spanish-speaking girls are now replying "Sock it to me baby!" This is a glimpse of Manor's new breed from South and Central America.

From Caracas, Venezuela, comes Virginia Ascanio. Virginia has been in the United States for four years while attending St. Basil's Academy. Virginia is "fascinated by American ways."

Angelica and Ana Laguardia from El Salvador, Central America, have been here for six months. They both have studied English at the University of Pennsylvania, and act as interpreters for most of the Latin girls attending Manor.

Lourdes Rodriguez, who is better known as "Loco Lula," had been persuaded by a neighbor in Caracas to come to Manor. Strange as it may seem, Virginia is her neighbor!

Caracas also sent Manor another Latin girl—Anita Paez. Anita discovered Manor through her aunt in New York. When asked her impressions of America, Anita said, "There is no place like home."

Bogota, Colombia, sends Stella Mutis as its contribution to our student body. One feature of Manor that really impresses Stella

is the clubs. Stella is one of Manors' cheerleaders and she's "certain to find our school spirit 'O.K.!'"

The future endeavors of these girls vary from working in the American Embassy to careers as doctors and lawyers. Manor extends its warmest welcome to our foreign friends! Hasta luego . . .

In a Manor of Speaking

BABY FACE Peggy Lauff was stopped by the police while driving to school on Baby Day during Freshmen Week. The police didn't think Peggy was "old enough to drive."

SMELL, SMELL!! That's Linda Kachmar, alias "Perfume Pat," who is constantly seen sporting a bottle of perfume. (Wonder why?)

"Time Flies" was the thought that passed through the minds of the Sophomore English Lit class, after the clock went HAYWIRE for twenty minutes during class.

House Beautiful magazine hasn't seen anything until they've seen the "New Look" of Manor's Smoker.

Freshman Stephanie Gambino wishes she had worn drip-dry clothes to Kangaroo Court during Freshmen Week.

Athletic Association President Predicts Championship Team

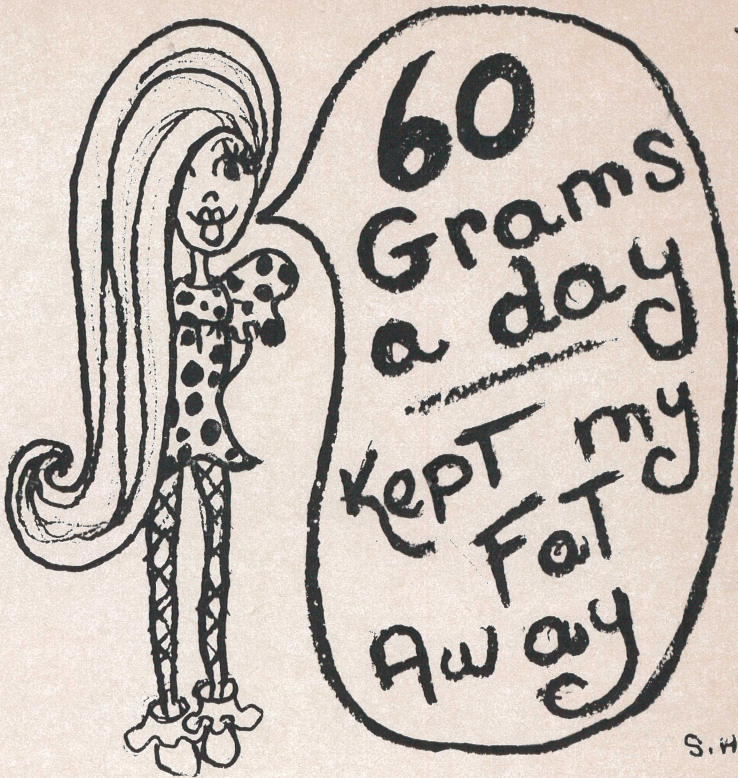


"Tennis or Basketball anyone?", says Mary Mullaney, President of the Athletic Association, as she unlocks the gate to the College's new tennis courts.

"The most important thing to me is to have a lot of spirit and support from the Freshmen class. Since the Sophomores are the leaders of the college, the Freshmen MUST be the backbone," said Mary Mullaney, President of the Athletic Association, in an interview with her concerning the plans for Manor's 1968-69 basketball season.

After last year's record of six victories and two losses, Mary has high hopes for a perfect record. With the return of six sophomores, plus the turn-out at freshmen try-outs, she is predicting a Championship team!

Accident-prone Mary is a starting forward and a "star player" in her own right. Twice last season she sustained painful injuries to both her leg and her ankle. This year Mary intends to take things easy UNTIL BASKETBALL SEASON STARTS.



Counting Calories Cause Confusion Sixty Grams Will Keep Fat Away

Diet! Calorie! Exercise! Diet! Calorie! Exercise! Do these torturous words pound on your eardrums continuously, driving you to plunge for a chocolate bar or a hot fudge sundae smothered with whipped cream and nuts?

When the clock strikes twelve (noon) are you confronted with celery stalks, carrot strips, cucumber slices, and skim milk? According to a calorie chart, this is what the average American dieter must usually consume in order to lose weight.

Basketball Schedule

As Manor College's basketball season approaches, the Foxprints would like to take this opportunity to announce the schedule and wish the team the BEST OF SUCCESS.

Basketball is Manor's biggest sporting activity and it needs the support and enthusiasm of the student body, who play a decisive role in all victories by the "spirit and excitement" they emanate. Therefore, in order to have a winning team we first need a winning school spirit!

MANOR COLLEGE 1968-69 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 5	University of Penna.	Home
Jan. 14	Chestnut Hill	Away
Feb. 6	Holy Family	Away
Feb. 11	Cheyney State College	Home
Feb. 20	Cabrini	Home
Feb. 25	Phila. College of Bible	Away
Mar. 4	Holy Family	Home
Mar. 13	Gwynedd Mercy	Away
Mar. 18	Eastern Baptist	Away

Maryellen Contino Wins Alumnae Assoc. Prize

By writing a letter to the Alumnae Association of Manor College telling about her unusual summer working experiences, Maryellen Contino won a seventy-five dollar check from the Alumnae Association.

Through this contest, which was opened only to sophomores, the alumnae hoped to make the present sophomore class aware of the Alumnae Association activities and this encourage them to actively participate after graduation.

Mother Bohdonna hopes to see an even greater participation on the part of the students in the future.

Enough of skim milk, stamp out carrot strips, start losing weight with the low carbohydrates diet. Forget about counting calories—on this diet you'll be counting grams. The idea is to limit your starch and sugar intake to sixty grams daily.

Your "no-no" items would consist of cereals, breads, cakes (tell me, what diet calls for them?) candy, most dried and fresh fruits, starchy vegetables such as peas, lima beans, corn, carbonated soft drinks and beer, (Sorry, gang, I hate to ruin the fraternity parties.)

But . . . you are permitted to eat meat, poultry, fish, and seafood in any amounts. Care to broil your thick, juicy steaks with butter? Enjoy yourself, this diet permits it.

Demonstrating through a low gram menu, I'll prove that sixty grams goes a long way.

	Grams
Breakfast	
1/2 cup fresh strawberries topped with 3 tbsp heavy cream	6.5
2 eggs, fried or scrambled in 2 tbsp. butter	1.2
4 pork sausages	.6
11 cup coffee with heavy cream	.2
Total	trace
Lunch	
1/4 cantalope melon	1.2
2 frankfurters with 1 tbsp mustard	4.2
1/2 cup saurkraut	2.0
1 medium sour pickle	.8
1 can low calorie soda (8 oz.)	3.5
Total	2.5
Dinner	
7 large fresh shrimp (8 oz.)	.0
1 sirloin steak	2.4
1/2 cup mashed potatoes (with milk or butter)	.0
1/2 cup fresh green beans topped with 2 tbsp. butter	14.0
1 slice pound cake	3.0
Total	.2
Total for 1 day —	28.6
51.3 grams	

Tell me, was it all that bad? Just bear in mind: 60 grams a day will keep the fat away!

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Non-Profit Org.
Permit No. 1278

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Vol. 20, No. 2

MANOR JUNIOR COLLEGE, Jenkintown, Pa. 19046

Christmas, 1968

Manor Represented at State Convention; Problems of Junior Colleges Discussed

Problems and objectives of two-year women's accredited colleges were among the topics of discussion at several state and national conventions and conferences in which Manor College delegations participated actively.

In the final week of October, Manor President Mother M. Jerome, OSBM, Ph.D., and Sister M. Cornelia, a member of the Board of Trustees, attended a conference concerned mainly with problems of women's junior colleges as they pertain to new approaches to teaching, involvement of the trustees in the life of the college, finances, admissions, and methods for a greater understanding of the student. This meeting, which was held on the Westbrook Junior College campus in Portland, Maine, was attended by delegations from 25 of the 39 women's junior colleges currently in existence throughout

the country. Both the **WJC News** and the **Press Herald** of Portland, Maine, noted the participation of Manor in the event.

On October 29, Mother Jerome, assisted by Mother M. Nadia, OSBM, M.D., Humanities Division Head, and Mr. Andrij V. Szul, Director of Music, took part in the Twenty-sixth Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Association of Junior Colleges, held on the Capitol Campus of the Pennsylvania State University in Middletown. The Saturday activities at this two-day gathering were structured around the theme: "A few major college problems and some answers," and sought to examine,

among others, such issues as colleges' administration methodology, the relationship of the computer sciences to the junior college, and the development of a core humanities curriculum as a synthesis of several introductory courses on the freshman level. The Manor College delegates chose to attend the workshop sessions which examined these particular topics in greater depth, and later took part in a plenary session that highlighted an address by Dr. R. H. Heindel, Dean of the Faculty and Professor of International Relations, Capitol Campus of PSU, titled "The International Perspectives of the Two-year College."

Lectures Broaden Student Opinions

Were your views broadened on politics, French culture, and sex this semester? If not, then you probably haven't been attending the lecture series sponsored by the Student Council.

Next semester lectures will be held at an hour convenient for all students, thus solving the present problems of time conflicts.

The Lecture Series Committee, composed of Kathy Skehan, Nancy Sawald, Mary Ellen Fleming, Grace Bastain and Fran Schmidt, is a division of Student Council, and welcomes suggestions or requests for guest speakers. Sister Cecilia is the Moderator.

Since the student's activity fee helps cover the cost of lectures, the student body should take advantage of the program and attend all the scheduled events.

Manor's "Thing" At Philmont

Foxy ladies in formal garb, escorted by boss kahuna's in closets best, will all make way to Philmont Country Club January 25, at 8:30 p.m., when Manor College will stage its traditional winter formal.

Possum's out and chicken's in also that night, as the innkeeper and his crew will provide a first: a rip-down, sit-down dinner.

With dinner's completion and a prevailing mood of gaiety, an expected seventy-five couples will take to the dance floor, snapping-out to the sounds of music that will fill the air.

Then, at 1:30 a.m., when the last star has fallen and the last song played, the couples will take to the road, but with another passenger . . . memories.

As the Yuletide Season draws near, it holds special memories for many of the girls at Manor. Most of these recollections are humorous while others are not so funny.

One of the "funniest" happenings took place on Christmas morning at the home of Terry Crokey. Everything seemed fine as the entire family stood around admiring its holiday tree. Suddenly, Terry's brother came bounding down the stairs, causing the whole house to vibrate. The tree, which was lopsided with all the ornaments in front, started to shiver, and, in a few shakes, tumbled right down on top of everyone!

Franny Schmidt had a less humorous experience on her tenth Christmas. Like most children, she was eager to inform her mother that she no longer believed in Santa Claus. As a result, her mother withheld all of Franny's presents

until late Christmas afternoon. Needless to say, Franny had a few anxious moments that year.

A similar experience was shared by Donna Ianna, who received a stocking full of coal after she voiced her disbelief in Old St. Nick.

Once six-year-old Barbara Sulik was terribly disillusioned upon discovering that the Santa Claus in Strawbridge & Clothier had to have his beard scotch-taped on.

Jeanne Lopuszanski discovered a shiny bicycle under her tree one Christmas morn. The only hitch was that she had to assemble it herself. However, after a few hours of frustrated effort, Jeanne's dad came to her rescue and finished the bike.

And, for a real ho-ho, go and see Eileen Callahan. She'll tell you about how Santa Claus managed to break a leg in her chimney.

"Ghosts" of Christmas Past Linger On In Memories



College Welcomes New Prospects

Once again the sophomores were helpful in making another day a big success at Manor when over a hundred people attended the Open House from 2 to 5 p.m., December 8, 1968.

The event began with a guided tour of our campus and was followed by introductory speeches by Student Council members, who spoke about Manor's objectives and contributions toward the enrichment of students, both intellectually and socially.

Joanne Lubas, vice-president of Publicity Club, pointed out that, "Manor aims to help the student to develop a clear perspective of social values according to Christian principles and to prepare her for adult responsibilities as a member of society."

Mary Ellen Fleming, Publicity Chairman, and the entire committee were recognized by those present for their hard work and good effort.

Theater Workshop Abounds In Love

Love will move in and find a place on Manor's stage February 15th and 16th when the Theater Workshop presents "Romance on Broadway."

Four Broadway musicals have been combined to capture the myriad sides of love.

Young love is featured in "Oklahoma," and fairy tale love in "Brigadoon," with Mary Ellen Contino playing the lead in both.

Romantic love finds its way into the show through "South Pacific," with Suzi Snenk as Nellie; and mature love highlights the fourth act's performance of "Hello Dolly" with Stephanie Gambino as Dolly.

The four phases will culminate for the grand finale, called "Love Makes the World Go 'Round."

The musical will be student directed by Franny Schmidt and Stephanie Gambino, under the supervision of Mr. A. V. Szul.

Christmas Buffet Announcement

Who — Students, faculty, parents and friends.

What — Annual Christmas Buffet

Where — Manor Junior College

When — December 19, at 5 P.M.

Why — To promote the Christmas spirit with song and dance.

R.S.V.P. — Nancy Mass and Chris Cook.

Look at the Past, and Fear the Future

"Has anybody here seen my old friends . . . Abraham, Martin and John?" These lyrics from one of today's popular recordings depict the dismay of many Americans. During this holiday season we sit back and reflect upon the events of the past years, particularly *this* past year.

We have seen all too clearly how, in the past, men of anger and hatred sought to destroy those leaders who attempted to right the wrongs of society. But this year, more than ever, we witnessed the merciless and entirely unnecessary slaying of two of our most popular social and political figures.

Why does it happen, all of this killing? Why is it that we Americans, who can supply food and financial aid for almost an entire hemisphere, cannot even insure our leaders against sudden death at the hands of an assassin? And, if we cannot even do this, how can we ourselves expect to be safe from the same fate? How can we expect our children to handle a problem which is steadily getting out of hand?

We seldom think of taking action against the threat of violence until it is too late. Not until we lose another prominent figure do we push for more strictly enforced laws. Not until the sting of violence hits us as individuals will we finally assume the responsibility *we* have toward solving this problem of violence.

Time May Change Traditions; Mankind Retains the Spirit

On December 25, nineteen hundred and sixty-eight years ago a glimmering star illuminated a lightless sky, snow covered a barren earth, and a primitive world witnessed the birth of Christ.

On December 25, 1968, this same star will again take its majestic place, snow will hopefully cover the same land, and a more mature world will greet that same sacred day.

Times have changed, troubles have grown and people have matured; but the glory and splendor of Christmas day remains the same. The gaiety and celebration which came to replace the quiet simplicity of that first Christmas will characterize Christmas 1968 just as it did Christmas 100 years ago.

In 1868, a bubbling young girl bedecked in crinolines and red velvet opened her wreath-covered front door at 8:00 a.m. to find a sleigh-full of bustling relatives. At 10:00 a.m. she opened it again to find her beau, rosy cheeked and carrying a gift, an angora sweater. And then, again, she flung it open at 12:00 noon to greet the hungry dinner guests—ready and waiting for turkey and its trimmings. The night was highlighted by everyone gathering 'round the piano and singing carols, while a gaily decorated and brightly lit evergreen tree danced in the background.

In 1968, a gleeful young miss garbed in velvet bell bottoms and silk tunic will swing her gift-wrapped front door open at 12 noon to find a stationwagon-full of hustling relatives. At 2:00 p.m. she will open the aluminum wonder again to let in her boyfriend, with his gift to her (still an angora sweater). And, at 3:00 p.m., when the last of the hungry company has arrived, the group will proceed to the dining room for a catered turkey with trimmings, while a synthetic, electrically-lit Christmas tree will gaze on. The evening will be climaxed by everyone's gathering around the T.V. to watch Bell Telephone's ever-on never-off Nativity Show.

Have the real traditions and meaning of Christmas changed as the world grows and her people change? No, relatives might arrive later now, the sweater might be a turtleneck, and the turkey might come from the Kitchen of Michael; but the true meaning of the holiday is still there. Today we still celebrate this day, the birthday of Christ, as did the people one hundred years ago and the people of nineteen hundred and sixty-eight years ago. Man has varied the externals but nothing has changed the faith, hope, and joy that surrounds December 25.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Did Manor's soul leave the college with the Class of 1968? This would be a sad thing to admit, but such proof has seemed sadly evident since September.

The atmosphere pervading Manor this semester is one of a general lack of spirit. Much time and effort is put into planning a mixer, and Manor, as a small college, needs the wholehearted support of ALL its students. Yet, it's depressing to realize that **less than half** of the student body supports our school functions. It is even more discouraging to discover that some prefer going to a movie rather than coming to their own mixer. Of course, Manor does have interested students; but unfortunately they are definitely in the minority.

On Friday night, men came from all over Philadelphia to a greatly publicized mixer to find to opposite sex in the minority. This was a most embarrassing situation which could have been avoided.

This college does not belong to a few. It belongs to YOU. Each and every one of us makes it what it is. If we are to develop, especially socially, we need the help of the entire student body. I plead with you—don't force Manor to regress.

Nancy Sanwald, Social Committee Chairman

From the President's Desk

by FRANNIE MELKO

Christmas holidays begin and Manor's first semester comes to an end. Rather than look back to the past, I prefer to look to the future.

The first social event of the new semester is the Winter Cotillion, being held at Philmont Country Club, on January 25. For an enjoyable evening of dining and dancing be sure to attend.

Members of the basketball team have been practicing since November in order to make Manor victorious this year. Half time is the relaxation period for team members, therefore, other girls are needed to show their spirit during this time. "Other" girls means **You!**

Starting in January, a new time will be set for the Lecture periods. "All" students will now have the opportunity to attend "All" the lectures, sponsored and financed by the Council. Guest speakers are invited to speak to Manor's girls, not Manor's auditorium. Lectures are provided in order to introduce students with new topics and ideas, and to stimulate the minds of the girls. Now that the new time will not hinder any girl from attending

the lectures, I am confident that there will be 100% attendance.

I take this opportunity to wish all the girls a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. May you return to school full of life and spirit, truly needed of every Manorette.

The Gift

by Janice Shamenek

*We await Christmas
a shining star from above,
Christmas . . .
comes serenely,
changing everyone
everywhere
into men of unbelievable faith.*

*Christmas . . .
winter stalked across the land
sending soft greetings
to the poor
and rich
Hushing hate to a minimum
humanity is loving.*

*Christmas . . .
A stable of unclean hay
a Mother and a Babe
embroidering on man's soul
a sensational quiteness.*

*Christmas . . .
in the light of day and night
naked of fancy wrappings
God's gift to an ungrateful world.*

THANK YOU

Resident students express a very warm Merry Christmas and a sincere Thank You to Mr. and Mrs. Ladislaw Kulpinski and daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Pendrak for their steady flow of evening snacks to the dorm students.

This special Christmas issue of FOXPRINTS will be followed by a post-holiday issue. Hope you enjoy them.



Season's Greetings from Manor's Basketball Team: Coach, "Santa" Coyle, F. Melko, C. Bieger, C. Sheerin, M. McQuade, J. Lubas. Captain, M. Mullaney was out cleaning the sled.

MANOR JUNIOR COLLEGE
Fox Chase Manor
Jenkintown, Penna. 19046

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Manor College's "Who's Who" . . . Betsy Moleski, Grace Bastian and Barbara Raichle.

Foxprints Announces "Who's Who" at Manor

Exactly "Who's Who" at Manor is the question which has been circulating around campus and popping into "between-class conversations." However, **Foxprints** wishes to answer this question by announcing that the 1968-69 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges** will carry the names of Elizabeth Moleski, Grace Bastian and Barbara Raichle. These girls have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Selection of these three girls by campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have been based on their academic achievements, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and future potential.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 600 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations in North and South America.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1966.

Our Manor representatives have proven themselves worthy of this honor by their college performances.

Elizabeth Moleski is president of Alpha Mu Gamma (the foreign language honor society) and she is also a member of Student Council, Phi Theta Kappa and the Yearbook staff. Betsy plans to transfer to Chestnut Hill College after graduating from Manor. At Chestnut Hill, she will major in Spanish and minor in Secondary Education.

As secretary of Student Council, Grace Bastian has been kept very busy, but this has not interfered with her being a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the Yearbook staff and the cheerleading team. Grace, like Betsy, will transfer to Chestnut Hill College after graduating from Manor. There she will major in History and minor in Secondary Education.

Barbara Raichle is the only secretarial student of the three girls selected. At Manor Barbara has pursued the Medical Secretarial course and last semester she scored a perfect 3.0 average. Barbara is the president of Phi Theta Kappa and she is a member of Student Council and the Yearbook staff. Currently Barbara is shopping around for future job prospects, since she is anxious to put into practice what she has so aptly learned at Manor.

Foxprints wishes to extend congratulations to Betsy, Grace and Barbara.

Foxprints

Vol. 20, No. 3

MANOR JUNIOR COLLEGE, Jenkintown, Pa. 19046

Winter, 1969

Dean's List 1968-69

Freshmen

Christina Feil	2.666
Mary A. Siwiecki	2.666
Lorena Varani	2.500
Regina Weinrich	2.500

Sophomores

Barbara Raichle	3.000
Concetta Bruno	2.666
Mary Mullaney	2.605
Margaret Benzinger	2.583
Patricia Patton	2.500

(These averages are based on a 3.0 system)

Freshmen Publish Last Issue; New Staff Makes Innovations

Graduation is still three months away for the sophomore class BUT already the freshmen are taking over. This is demonstrated by the fact that freshman Janis Schameneck has been named editor-in-chief of **Foxprints** to succeed the present editor Carol Sheerin.

In order to give the freshmen members of the staff the much needed experience in publishing the college newspaper, it was decided that they should put out the last issue of **Foxprints** which will be published early in May.

Since being named the new editor, Janis has been busy restructuring the staff, which she has made more specialized, and naming the girls to fill other editing positions.

These girls who will compose the editorial board are Helen Spangler,

assistant editor; Karla Novak, social editor; Marguerite Romendio, feature editor; Jeannie Purin, news editor; Myra Meis, business manager, and Alfreda Edwards, Dorothy Bednar, Cindy Carabassi and Roseanne Mangarella, page designers.

Basiliad Dedication Set For March

On March 23, His Excellency the Most Reverend Metropolitan Archbishop Ambrose Senyshun will preside over the dedication of the Basiliad and the blessing and laying of the cornerstone.

At 2:00 p.m., a procession of the clergy, religious, students and friends of Manor will proceed from the chapel to the dedication site.

The Metropolitan Archbishop will address the people in Ukrainian; followed by a talk delivered by Father Jerome Coll, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

"What's It All About"

A new semester has opened and a series of lectures has begun once again.

On February 4, 1969, Mr. Frank Lamont, graduate of LaSalle College, introduced the topic of "Mini Schools" to interested Manor students.

Explained as being a move to decentralize the school system, it is community controlled and supported by the Rockefeller Fund Foundation. Mr. Lamont expressed his views and willingly answered questions concerning this pilot program of schooling.

A science lecture, sponsored by Mother Bohdonna, will be held in early March. During the latter part of that month, a representative from John Robert Powers' Charm School will offer tips on fashion and personal charm.

April brings not a lecture but a film, "The Detached American." In it, we are confronted with the problem of apathy in the lives of the American people.

Narcotics and drug addiction will be the subject of May's contribution to the lecture program. A member of the Philadelphia Police Narcotics Squad, will be the guest speaker for this event.

To answer the question "What's it all about?"—attend lectures on the first Tuesday of every month at 3 p.m. (unless otherwise specified) and find out!

Tender Rests The Night

Sweetly scented flowers, beautifully clad ladies, glittering crystal chandeliers and an air of light gaiety all seemed to mark January 25, as Philmont Country Club played host to Manor's Annual Cotillion.

The night was perfect, dressed in a cloak of midnight blue trimmed with glimmering stars. The moon never failed to shine as each Cinderella and Prince Charming made their way into the atmosphere of merriment.

The couples wine and dined in elegance at 9:00 p.m. while the Moonglows provided appropriate dinner music. They also played popular music later while everyone did their thing and danced all night.

The evening reached its climax when Margaret Monaghan was crowned Queen of the Cotillion by Frannie Melko. Bernie Cerruti, Maureen Barnes and Elaine DeAngelo were elected to serve as her court of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finlayson acted as chaperones and as the evening closed it was evident from the smiling faces that tender was the night!



COTILLION COURT . . . Cotillion Queen Margaret Monaghan is flanked by her court consisting of Elaine DeAngelo, Bernie Cerruti and Maureen Barnes.

Nixon's the One At Last!

William Buckley and Henry Cabot Lodge were filled with joy. Gore Vidal and Ralph Abernathy pouted. Pat Nixon quietly thought of the "next eight years." A deep respect was shining in Tricia Nixon's eyes. The young Mr. and Mrs. David Eisenhower glowed with admiration while a split and indifferent nation took time out to watch another inauguration.

The smiling faced man of T.V. should not have left anyone wary of his qualifications. He has had experience in many high offices, though never the highest. He has had sufficient experience in campaigns, losses and elections. This is the stronghold of his political power for he has been in exile, waiting, for the last eight years. Yes, on January 22, a torn and fractured America witnessed the inauguration of the 37th president of the United States.

The day was brisk, the ceremony more simple than ever before when Richard Milhous Nixon took oath as the first president ever to be sworn in without a hat.

But, brevity and simplicity seem to be the characteristics that will undoubtedly mark the next four years of the Nixon administration.

In his inauguration speech Mr. Nixon offered no plans for immediate grandeur. He did not ramble on and on about any new policies, bills or proposed laws. He did speak with great anticipation of his plan for reuniting a torn America. He spoke mainly of peace at home and then abroad. Mr. Nixon appealed to the people of America to all join together and go forward in unity to achieve a united society.

The day was highlighted by the festive Inaugural Ball. The Nixons and their guests all seemed to be aglow with satisfaction and it was easy to see that the Era of the Wasps had begun.

Danger: Drugs

A great many American students seem to be laboring under the delusion that marijuana is comparatively harmless.

Compared to heroin perhaps it is, but it is by no means harmless.

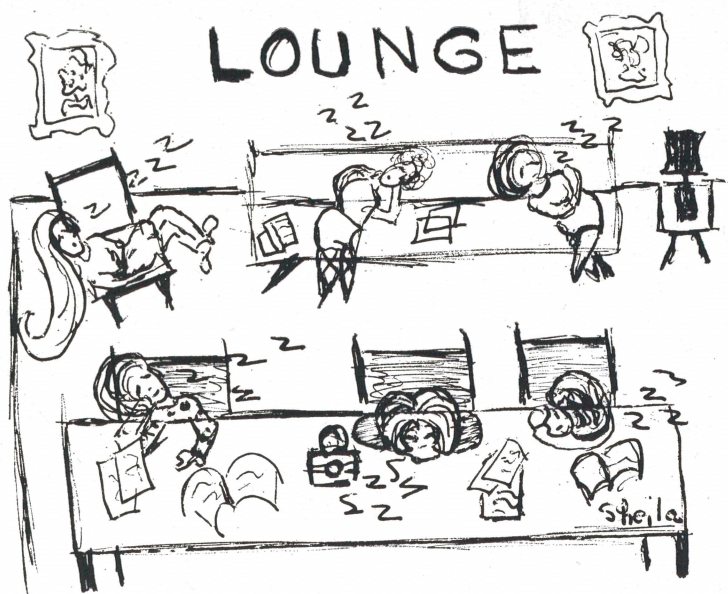
Many experts on narcotics have given their views, and most of them agree "that the danger of using marijuana has been greatly understated."

There has been a 600% increase in the amount of marijuana seized at U.S. ports and borders since 1966, and the use of hashish, a stronger form of marijuana, that was seldom found in this country, has increased sharply.

In colleges the use of marijuana is almost as common as the use of cigarettes.

Even though the effects of marijuana are milder than those of LSD, they are similar in quality. Marijuana can cause psychotic reactions and can lead to the use of other more dangerous drugs.

It seems obvious that in the fight against drug addiction, public education on its very real dangers must be a fundamental weapon. It also seems obvious that such education is needed in our schools, where unfortunately, addicts frequently get their start.



... And they all settled down for a long winters nap

McCarthy's Image Shattered

Over a year ago a new hero was born and the young found themselves identifying with a middle-aged politician. All the peace cats and doves of the turned-on generation found someone possessing their ideals but also possessing the authority to initiate change.

In November 1968, when Senator Eugene McCarthy announced his plans to run for the Democratic presidential nomination, he was cheered on by a group of supporters who were very impetuous to have him steer their government.

But today, why has all the cheering stopped? Could it be because Mr. McCarthy turned out not only to be a poor loser but a phoney also?

During the weeks following the Democratic convention when McCarthy failed to support Humphrey, few people thought less of him. Few saw the signs of being a poor loser written all over him. Too many were grieving for his followers who had gone down in defeat but in time would forget their loss.

But, when Mr. McCarthy sulked and pouted after Richard Nixon's victory, the same generation that would have declared him a saint before were now selling out. Their once jovial leader went into hibernation and the children's crusade at last knew why. Mr. McCarthy was a poor sport and a poor loser.

The final kill, though, came when McCarthy turned completely against the young doves and supported Senator Long, a strong hawk, for Senate Majority Whip over Edward Kennedy. All hopes for a '72 McCarthy comeback were demolished and even a note of jealousy appeared under his changed viewpoint.

Now, only one question remains to be answered. Why, Mr. McCarthy, did you lead this generation on? When you lost we understood. But when you sold out on us, betrayed our ideals and broke our balloons, well, we find that unforgivable.

Sorry, Gene!

Did You Know:

- Boredom pushes youths to drugs.
- According to Maurice Woodruff, a son will be born to Jackie Kennedy Onassis next year.
- Paul McCartney tied the knot on February 16.
- Manor is in the Ice Age. Look at the driveway!
- Tiny Tim can do a terrific duet.
- Dates are scarce and boys more so.
- Chances of drawing a royal flush in poker are 260,986 to 1.
- Philadelphia was called Coaquanock by the Indians.
- The Canned Heat and the American Dream will be at the Electric Factory February 21-22.
- Belts are in for the spring.
- "Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive."

SYMPATHY

The Foxprints staff of Manor Junior College wishes to express their deepest sympathy to freshman Dorothy Bednar on the death of her father.

Spirit Crumbles

Since the beginning of the year Manor students have lacked an interest in the college activities.

One place where there is a shocking absence of spirit is at the girls' basketball games. Only 20 spectators were at the Manor vs. Chestnut Hill game.

The girls are trying their best to win the games, but they should be supported by cheering spectators. It was encouraging to see so many Manorettes at the basketball game with Holy Family, but will this enthusiasm last?

Another place that lacks spirit is the clubs. We never hear what each club is doing.

What about our yearbook staff? In the first semester only four people were on the staff; this has now increased but will this prove effective?

To say nothing of the attendance at the lectures! About fifteen girls come and even that is an exaggeration. When a large turnout does occur, it's because students were compelled by their instructors to attend.

Even the production, "Romance on Broadway," did not draw nearly the audience it deserved, after all the effort to make it a successful performance.

If we are not embarrassed for ourselves, about this apathy, and apparently we aren't, it is embarrassing for our college.

So, let's get with it, and enliven that college spirit before it dies completely!

Manor Aims At Maturity

Perhaps the greatest benefit a student derives from a college education is a sense of responsibility to herself, to her elders and to the school.

To respect others, the college student must first be able to respect herself, and an opportune way of achieving this is through a good college education. She matures not only mentally but also spiritually and socially.

If she accepts responsibility she will become what a young woman should be, not a person who rejects authority because she considers it something harmful to her, but a person who will listen to authority for what it can teach her.

A student's college work can help her achieve a sense of responsibility because, if she is reliable now, she will be able to continue so in the future.

FOXPRINTS

A student publication of
MANOR JUNIOR COLLEGE
Jenkintown, Pa. 19046

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Above: Terry Croskey and chorus in "Oklahoma." Below: Stephanie Gambino and cast in "Hello Dolly."

Theatre Workshop Captures "Romance On Broadway"

On February 15 and 16, Manor Theatre Workshop presented "Romance on Broadway." Love was the theme throughout this four-act musical.

The audience was entertained with songs and dances from "Oklahoma," "Brigadoon," "South Pacific," and "Hello Dolly," as La Salle joined Manor in executing the production. Terry Croskey '70 and Robert Umfer '72 did an excellent rendition of the leads in "Oklahoma" and "Brigadoon," while Nellie and Emile was portrayed by Suzi Shenk '70 and Robert Umfer '72 in "South Pacific." Stephanie Gambino '70 and Wilbur Huf '71 concluded the program with David Merrick's "Hello Dolly."

The background chorus (students from Manor and La Salle) created the extra touch with their blending

of notes and their rhythmic movements. Students also acted as set builders, painters, and helped in set lighting, costume, and curtain departments.

The show took many extra hours of the students' time. It wouldn't have been a success without Frankie Schmidt '69, director; Stephanie Gambino '70, assistant director; Patricia Patten '69, general manager, and Mr. Andrij V. Szul, advisor.

We'd like to thank them, on behalf of the student body, for their diligent work and effort in preparing this successful musical.

Farewell Wishes

Mr. Damiani was surprised on January 6 at the Lamplighter Inn when he was invited by Mr. and Mrs. John Kearney for lunch and found the faculty and his students also there. The luncheon was given in his honor for his excellent services to Manor as teacher of Economics and Sociology, and as Admissions Director.

He gave to Manor not only his time but also his friendship. He supported every activity or social event at Manor. As Admissions Director, he practically doubled the enrollment last year by dedicating much time and energy to promote Manor, both in and outside this area.

Mr. Damiani left Manor to pursue his Doctorate in History at Delaware University. We would all like to thank Mr. Damiani and wish him much luck.

Beauty to Compete

Donna Ianna will have an exciting Easter vacation in California competing for the Miss Teen United States title.

Besides being pretty and talented, Donna has all the other qualifications for a beauty pageant contestant and last April was crowned Miss Teen Delaware Valley which made her eligible for Miss Teen United States. She did a dance which her father choreographed, and underwent a series of interviews with judges for four weeks at Strawbridge & Clothier's.

She will stay at the Knickerbocker Hotel in California from March 29 through April 8. Altogether, there will be twelve girls competing, and the pageant may be on television in April.

Honors Reinstated

"Since you have demonstrated interest, enthusiasm and a willingness to work I am happy to appoint you for a continuing term expiring December 31, 1971."

This is an excerpt from a letter received by Mother Bohdonna from W. G. Kessel, Chairman of the Division of Chemical Education—American Chemical Society.

Mother has been asked to return to chair the "Two-year College Chemistry" session during the 157th National Convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota, April 11-18, all expenses paid.

Allan Hunt Does His Own Thing: An Impression After An Interview

by Janis Schamenek

Door swung open, noticed the lack of a vicious guard. Entrance wasn't blocked, not a single screaming girl around. Not a fan lurking in the hall. Stupid kids. Didn't resemble the '30's. What happened to the days of idolizing fans? Gone. Can't let such an opportune chance pass. Enter child, life's a challenge! Young gent appeared as I pulled the door back. Not bad, not bad at all. What did I want? Silly question. To do my own thing! Excitement now controlled my being, interview sounded likely. He said to come back after the show. I would. Upon its completion I went to the back stagedoor. Couldn't help it, curiosity compelled me to go through with it. Bet my mother wished for my luck in the Sinatra days. Waited a few moments, then proceeded to

his dressing room. Formality took its course. Pleased to meet you, Allan Hunt alias Orson. Picture of Sophia Loren hung proudly on the wall. He wished. We all do. That's what life's about. Glad he wasn't hung up on the fact that we was an actor. Where does sincerity lie in today's youth. Seek and you shall find. I found. Maybe truth is his bag. Time would tell. It always does. Walked onto Moe's, a little restaurant. Think he expected more than my frivolous mind. Life's a let down. Wasn't his match. He likes grilled cheese but, "with not too much cheese." Splurge. We're past the depression. Economically. Some people never change. Conservatism a sin? Never. He said that he liked the "historical authenticity of Philadelphia and the fish markets."

Variety is the spice of life. Had served his time in the marines. "With God on our side." Had been acting since he was twelve. Studied at U.C.L.A. for three years—major journalism. Likes collies and German shepherds. The dog is man's best friend. He thought that the theatre and journalism were closely related. Knew where it was. Not many like that around anymore. His bag was sown with truth. He didn't retreat to snowing under. Inside the bag lay authenticity. So what if he was on the Donna Reed Show for two years. Wasn't up tight about making an impression. Fit right into the cast of **Your Own Thing**. Shook my hand upon our departure. There's a gentleman left. Funny, an Allan Hunt in this day and age.

Manor Welcomes New Members To The Faculty and Administration Staff

If perchance any of Manor's enthusiastic study-conscious students wander into the library, they are apt to catch a glimpse of a new face. The new face is that of Mr. Crowley, Manor's new Admissions Counselor. Mr. Crowley's job is to make Manor known to the college bound high school girls and to give them aid in applying for admission.

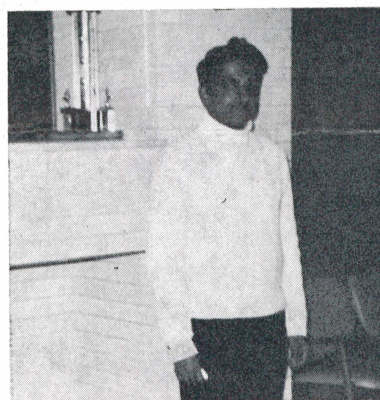
Mr. Crowley was educated at La Salle High School, St. Charles Seminary, and the Lateran Univer-

sity in Rome, from which he will receive his Master's degree in June. He has traveled throughout Europe and the Middle East and speaks seven languages fluently.

His response to Manor is, "Manor Junior College has an important role to play in the growing need which our educational system has for the two-year college, and I think that the students and faculty of Manor are admirably equipped to carry out this task."

Mr. Crowley is presently residing in New Jersey with his brother who is the president of TKE fraternity at La Salle College.

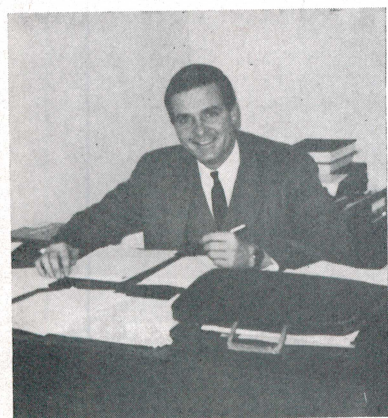
A second new face at Manor is that of Mr. A. T. M. Mamtuzuddin Ahmed, a native of East Pakistan who is on leave from Rapsahi University in East Pakistan. Teaching economics at Manor does not take up all of Mr. Ahmed's time. He is also busy attending classes at Temple University for his Ph.D. in Economics and working as a research assistant.



Mr. Ahmed

Mr. Ahmed comes to Manor well qualified, with BA honors in Economics from Dacca University, in East Pakistan, and MA in Economics from the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Ahmed has taught at various colleges in East Pakistan.

Foxprints would like to extend a sincere welcome to Mr. Crowley and Mr. Ahmed, on behalf of the student body.



Mr. Crowley

Manor College's Team Hosts Holy Family's Funeral

Burning the midnight oils and bleary-eyed cram sessions during "finals" did not help the fate of Manor College's basketball team in their opening game against Chestnut Hill College on January 14 (the last day of final exams).

Throughout the first three quarters the lead shifted from one team to the other, with never more than six points separating the two teams. However, this was an amazing feat since Manor was experiencing a "cold" shooting spell. The principal reason Manor managed to stay alive was their strict zone defense which Chestnut Hill's coach dubbed the "floating diamond."

It wasn't until late in the fourth quarter that Manor ran out of gas and Chestnut Hill forged ahead to a 41-28 victory. Frannie Melko was high scorer for the game with 12 points.

However, the tables turned as Manor hosted Holy Family College on February 6.

What was expected to be a hard fought and close game (especially after Holy Family scored two quick baskets in the opening minutes of the first quarter), turned out to be a rather easy victory for the Manor team.

By half-time Manor was able to toll the funeral bells for Holy Family as Manor's players walked in procession carrying a casket to symbolize the opposing team's defeat. Printed obituaries had been passed out, prior to the start of the game, prophesying Holy Family's defeat, which Manor dutifully accomplished with a 29-14 victory. High scorer for this game was Joanne Lubas with 14 points.

Manor College's starting team for these first two games was Mary Mullaney, Joanne Lubas, Frannie Melko, Ginny Beiger, Carol Sheerin and Jeanne Weinrich. Mary Mullaney is captain for the '69 season.

Betsy Keeps the Ball Rollin' Victories Loom In Future

Girls are getting more interested in sports and the girls at Manor are no exception. One outstanding girl in the sports scene is Betsy Wilkinson.

Betsy is a sophomore and the coach of St. Raymond's Elementary

School girls' volleyball and basketball teams, in Mount Airy.

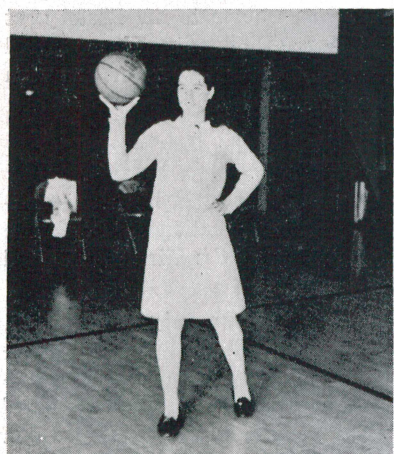
Since a freshman in high school, Betsy has coached the girls' volleyball team to four state and four city championships. Now she hopes to have the same record for her basketball team.

Betsy has been featured in many articles and one appeared in the Philadelphia Bulletin. Her ideas and plans for future victories were touched upon.

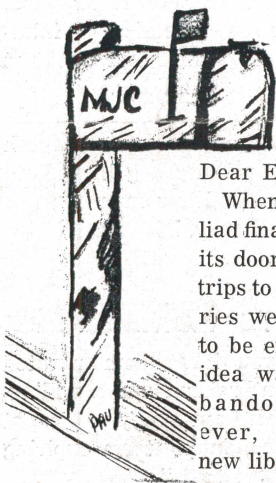
Recently Betsy received an Associate Teenager of the Year Award for her volunteer work in her community.

After graduation Betsy hopes to become a legal secretary, but adds that she still plans to coach volleyball and basketball.

At this time her fellow students wish to congratulate her on her success as a coach and community leader. So congratulations, Betsy!



Betsy Wilkinson



Dear Editor,

When the Basilad finally opened its doors, evening trips to other libraries were thought to be ended. This idea was soon abandoned, however, when the new library hours were announced.

It is the opinion of many students that eight p.m. is too early to close the doors of this building. Many find it more convenient to study in the evening after six o'clock.

Therefore, on behalf of all the dissatisfied students, I am requesting, through this column, that the library extend its closing hour to nine o'clock, at least one day a week, on a trial basis.

Thank you,
Anon.

Letters to the Editor

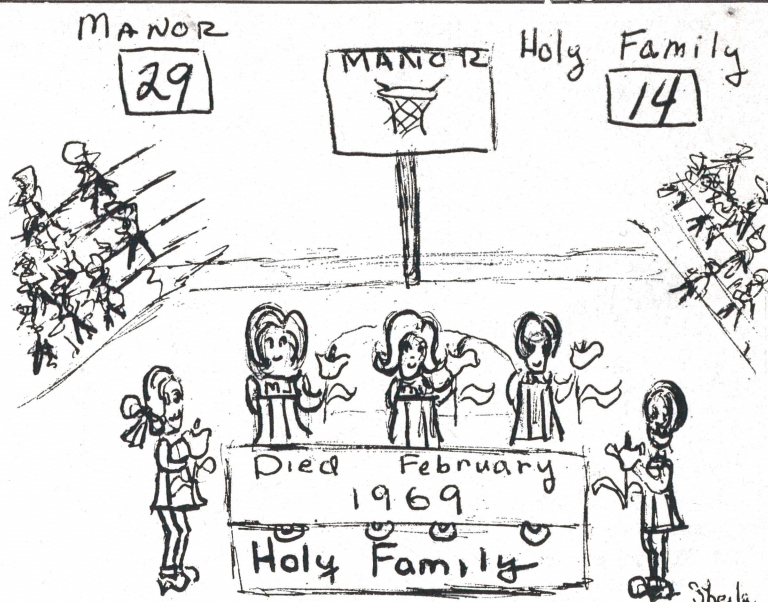
Dear Anonymous,

Why the anonymity? Why didn't the dissatisfied students sign the letter? For the past month there were no library users after 7:15 p.m. It appears that the only time students use the library till 9 p.m. is the night before a reading report is due for some class.

If you are anxious to study in the library, please come out of your room and do so. The librarian will be happy to have the library open till 9 p.m. if there is a need for it. It does not make any sense for the library to remain open if there are no students coming in to use it.

If there are certain nights you would like the library to remain open till 9 p.m. why not inform the person in charge, instead of hiding under anonymous.

Mother M. Anne, O.S.B.M.
Librarian



May the souls of the faithful defeated rest in peace. Amen.

"Dark Shadows" No Longer Lurk at Pitcairn Estate

by Janis Schamenek

Upon arriving at my destination I didn't know quite what to expect. The wind was weaving musically in and out of the surrounding trees but I wasn't able to hear witches chanting sacred psalms. A few gardeners were scattered about but not a one had eight heads. I noticed small children in a distance but they weren't in the midst of a seance.

I proceeded on my way and finally found the courage to pull open the big oak door directly in front of me. As I walked into the Cathedral Church of Bryn Athyn on the Pitcairn Estate, to my dismay I wasn't interrupting any secret ceremony. Instead, I was greeted by the community verger who was more than willing to clear up all my misconceptions about the Pitcairns, the Cathedral Church and the surrounding community of Swedenborgians.

Who are the Pitcairns? Well, according to myth they are a rich, mysterious family owning properties all over the world and most important owning the Cathedral Church of Bryn Athyn. Rumor also holds that they adhere to the practice of inter-marrying to keep the money in the family, thus producing a family line of freaks. It is also believed that their religion, Swedenborgianism, is based on

mysticism and superstition.

What about the truths? According to the facts they are a very wealthy family possessing land, but they are not the sole proprietors of the Cathedral. At one time they did own the land and they did supervise the construction of the Cathedral, but in 1913 Mr. Raymond Pitcairn gave it to the Bishop of the community.

The community consists of 1,100 people with last names ranging from Smith to Callahan. The Pitcairns themselves make up only 3% of the whole community. What about their inter-marrying? According to Mr. Lindquist, verger at the Cathedral, they never did practice this and they don't do it today. He said that, "Just as any other church would like to have its congregation marry within itself, we would like to see ours do the same. But, for a fact most marry outside the community, and the Pitcairns are included."

Supposedly their religion is not off the borders of mainstream Protestantism. Their basic beliefs are found in a Third Testament written by Emanuel Swedenborg. These beliefs lie in the fact that the Father and the Son are one person, this one person being Jehovah the Saviour. The Swedenborgians concentrate their thinking on the Testament which to them is the only word of God. They feel that there is spiritual meaning unknown in this book and the only way to find out what it is is through the theological works of Emanuel Swedenborg.

The Cathedral Church, then, is not the mysterious place that most people make it out to be. Visitors are more than welcome and about 500 people visit the church and grounds each week. Visitors are also cordially invited to Sunday services at 11:00 a.m. each week.

Mix and Match Be a Winner

Would you like to win a \$500 scholarship; a \$300 scholarship; a \$250 scholarship; one of the three \$200 scholarships; one of the four \$100 scholarships, or merchandise of sterling, china and crystal worth \$75 each? Well, girls, these are available to you now.

Reed and Barton Silversmiths are inviting the girls of Manor Junior College to enter their 16th Annual Scholarship competition with over \$7,000 in scholarships and awards.

All you do is match Reed and Barton's sterling silver patterns with leading fine china and crystal patterns. Your choice is compared with those of leading women's magazine editors and the choices which most closely match those of the editors are the prize winners.

So, girls, don't be left out. This competition is open only until March 31. So enter today at our bookstore. And hurry, you may be a winner!

MANOR JUNIOR COLLEGE
Fox Chase Manor
Jenkintown, Penna. 19046

Permit No. 1278
Non-Profit Org.



Pictured above from left to right are: Mr. T. Burke, Mr. D. Wintz, Mother Jerome, Rev. J. Coll, Very Rev. Msgr. Charyna, Most Rev. A. Senyshyn, Very Rev. Msgr. Chehansky, Mr. L. Dagit, Mother Olga and Mrs. L. Dagit.

Dedication Held for Basiliad

D. Bednar

Dedication and cornerstone laying ceremonies were held for the new library and administration building at Manor Junior College, on Sunday, March 23.

The ceremony began with a procession starting from the chapel of the main academic building. At the new library, His Excellency Ambrose Senyshyn, OSBM, D.D., Metropolitan Archbishop of Ukrainian Rite Catholic Churches in the United States, officiated at the laying of the cornerstone. His assistants were Monsignor Myroslav Charyna, Monsignor Basil Losten, and Monsignor Stephan Chehansky. A choir chanted a selection of

Ukrainian hymns during the reading of the prayers.

After the blessing, Archbishop Senyshyn gave a welcoming address in Ukrainian to the religious, faculty, students, parents, and friends.

Then Father Coll, Trustee Board Chairman, gave his address in which he emphasized the importance of a library to a college and its students.

The provincial superior Mother M. Carmela, OSBM, along with officials of the college and order attended the dedication.

After the dedication there was open house and refreshments were served.

Graduation Set for June 1

Graduation exercises will be held on Sunday, June 1, 1969 in Manor's auditorium at 2:00 p.m. Mass will be celebrated at 11:00 a.m.

Congressman Joshua Eilberg, of the 4th Congressional District from the Northeast area of Philadelphia, is the principal speaker. The academic community of the college will honor him with an award of merit for his advancement of educational projects.

The President of the College will award the A.A. and A.S. degrees to 53 graduates in the Liberal Arts and Secretarial divisions.

Very Rev. Monsignor Michael Fedorowych, Chancellor, and personal representative of His Excellency, the Most Rev. Ambrose Senyshyn, D.D., will be the presiding officer at the commencement exercises.

The St. Basil's Medal Award for distinguished service to the college will be presented to Dr. Emil F. Tarasym, a member of the Board of Trustees of Manor Junior College.

Parents who have distinguished themselves with meritorious service to the college, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gayda, Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kachmar, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lauro, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moleski, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wopatek, will be honored by the Parents' Association.

Foxprints

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MANOR JUNIOR COLLEGE, Jenkintown, Pa. 19046

Summer, 1969

Unrest Sweeps Campuses Reflect Student Discontent

J. Schamenek

Universities all over the United States are witnessing the destruction of their conventional systems of education. Colleges are mosaics of confused student activity. Everywhere schools are being faced with the pressing problems of student discontent and unrest.

During the last few weeks the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) have been responsible for a series of sit-ins from the University of Rhode Island to Memphis State University.

Demands being made at some universities include establishment of Afro-American courses, voluntary ROTC, lower tuition rates and a halt in the disruption of neighborhoods through university expansion.

New Courses Offered for '70

J. Purin

What does the future hold for Manor? One thing is certain—two new fields of study.

Early Childhood Development (Nursery School Training) as well as courses in Library Science will be offered.

Since the college catalogs have already been printed for the 1969-70 school term, these new subjects will not be introduced until 1970.

In April of each year, students are asked to submit the names of courses which they would like to see offered at Manor. A request was also made at an orientation session for new courses and course evaluations. Only 3 to 143 students responded and no new courses were requested. So why are there complaints that not enough subjects are available? Students have the opportunity to get what they want but they're not using it.

The administration is trying its best to open new areas of interest at Manor. Let's hope that future students take full advantage of these new additions to the curriculum.

Also, SDS is asking for an investigation to determine the causes for high faculty turnover on several campuses. Some chapters of SDS are sitting with no specific requests at all.

The Ivy League Harvard University was one of the hottest places of student unrest recently. With students asking for the answer to the question of who really rules the university, SDS moved in and presented two more controversial issues: ROTC, and university expansion, to put a real head on the situation. As a result, anti-administration feelings prevailed for a week at the university. However, neither students, faculty nor administration, in the end, could claim victory in the Harvard situation.

Finally, during the week of April 14 the wave of dissent hit this area. On Monday, April 14, students at nearby La Salle College staged a non-disruptive sit-in for voluntary ROTC. Upon learning of the sit-in at College Hall, the College Council refused to recognize the group or even consider their demands. The group of dissenters then formed an ad hoc committee composed of student taking a role in the demonstration. The group made three demands on the college administration: 1. ROTC must be made voluntary; 2. A committee must be established to examine and revise the decision-making process of the college; 3. The Board of Trustees must not be permitted to rule on academic matters.

While the sit-in continued endless meetings of the administration, trustees and students took place. The efforts were not in vain, how-

Brightly colored trees and shrubs now add sparkle to Manor's campus. Mother Olga explains their appearance as being part of a program to beautify the college grounds.

Donated by friends of Manor, the shrubbery surrounds the tennis court and adds highlight to the campus buildings.

ever, for the sit-in ended at 12:30 p.m. on April 18, with all its demands met.

Within the next two weeks another local college, Villanova University, also felt its spurt of student discontent. Students demonstrated against a proposal to increase tuition and room and board fees \$400. On April 24, it had been arranged that faculty would join in a committee selected to study this problem. It was also agreed that students would be included on this committee. Finally, on April 28, the announcement came that tuition and fees would be raised only \$200.

With the American people so aware of this problem, many are asking when will we reach a "Thermidorian Reaction"? The answer will come when legitimate and necessary changes are arrived at through rational and sincere communication between students and administration. When constructive dialogue is achieved, society may be more inclined to accept the new educational theories and concepts for which the student movement is fighting.



Student at La Salle College vote during recent sit-in.

(Courtesy of La Salle College)

ABM System Approved Decision Causes Stir

M. Denny

The success of President Nixon's decision to implement an anti-ballistic missile system for the adequate defense of the U.S. depends on the reaction of the American people and our representatives in Congress.

The Sentinel ABM system is a complex of nuclear-tipped rockets and radar aimed at crippling inbound enemy warheads before they can hit their targets in the U.S.

ABM advocates believe that the system is a necessary protective means against foreign countries with nuclear systems and a stabilizing influence in peace negotia-

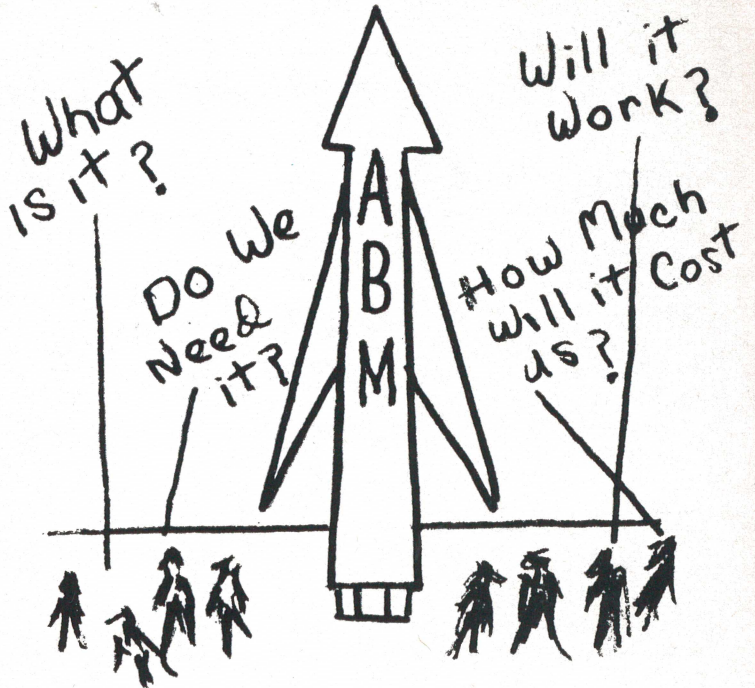
tions. The project's foes see the ABM not only as a consumer of resources but more importantly as an actual threat to peace which would worsen relations with China and Russia. They also doubt that the ABM in its present state of technology would actually work. The fear of Spartans and Sprints exploding while still in the ground, devastating a huge area, increases their skepticism. However, the fact that since the beginning of the atomic age there has been no unintentional nuclear explosion in the U.S. tends to minimize this fear.

One of the main reasons for building the ABM system is for protection against China. In the mid-60's, the Chinese developed their own rudimentary nuclear program. Theoretically, in a few years China will be able to hit the U.S. with nuclear missiles.

The U.S. must also consider defense against the Soviet Union. The Russians have accelerated their build-up, tripling their supply of land-based missiles in little more than two years. The U.S. remains ahead in overall nuclear-delivery capability but Russia continues to close the gap. As for the ABM, the Russians have a lead in deployment if not in technology.

The ABM would detect attackers ten to fifteen minutes after launch, leaving a warning time of fifteen minutes in case of an attack from Russia or China whose missiles would take less than 45 minutes to reach New York or Chicago.

It is a very difficult decision for President Nixon to make. But since the system under consideration would not be fully operable until 1971 or 1972, it would be possible to keep the program alive without investing much additional money until the prospects for successful arms talks are fully assessed. This way the U.S. would be protected to a certain extent and also there



Mystery Unsolved

D. Bednar

Who killed Martin Luther King? The indictment said James Earl Ray, 41, alias Eric Starvo Galt. Ray escaped to London after King's assassination in Memphis last April. Since then the situation has changed.

His trial was expected to settle one basic question, "Who did it?"

During the week of March 10, Ray pleaded guilty, and was locked behind bars for life. Was this the way to avoid investigation of a possible conspiracy?

The possibility exists that Ray pleaded guilty to avoid revealing if he was alone or involved with others.

According to an article in Newsweek Magazine, "Ray's prosecutors, his lawyer, his authorized biographer, and the U.S. Government all believe that he was a lone assassin, not the agent of a conspiracy."

U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark said, "I'd say the odds are better than 100 to 1 that Ray acted alone."

King's widow, Coretta, however, said, "I believe there was a conspiracy."

No one really knows for sure since the trial ended so quickly. Thus far the present case seems to be ended with the basic question still unsolved.

Dear Editor,

As I was glancing through some Foxprints issues from last year, I found a letter from the Macrinian staff of 1967-68, which I think can also be applied to this year. Support and spirit around Manor seem to have almost disappeared. Club Presidents and Chairmen of special events really have to make personal contact with every student to get any kind of backing.

The Macrinian Staff, which consists of a handful of girls, is trying very hard to put a yearbook together for this year. But we cannot do an adequate job without pictures. When pictures are scheduled, the girls conveniently forget to show up. We have to continually change our schedules so that we can have the pictures we need to have a yearbook.

I just hope next year's staff has the patience and perseverance to put up with the "cooperation" that we had this year.

Good Luck!
Betsy Moleski

Theft Becomes Mounting Problem

J. Purin

Theft has become an increasing problem over the years. You can no longer attend parties, dances, or other social functions without fearing the loss of some personal possession. Locking car doors is now a necessary "must" lest you return and find an empty space where your car had once been parked. Guards and detectives must be employed by stores to keep a watchful "look-out" for shoplifters while pickpockets are having a field day.

Colleges and high schools find that stealing has become one of their greatest problems. Students are reporting "loss" of their belongings and a great many rooms are being ransacked.

What is the reason for this rise in thievery? Since adolescents are responsible for a great deal of theft, can we assume that parents are at fault? By being too lenient in discipline matters, are adults accountable for the moral deterioration present in today's youth? Many crimes are committed under the influence of alcoholic beverages. Are bartenders at fault for

Everybody in a position of power in the capitol knows about it. Few will talk openly. Although these same people are haunted daily by pictures of those starving children with bloated bodies and bulging eyes no one is really pressuring for an answer to just where the United States stands in relation to the successionist state of Biafra.

The answer, of course, the unconcerned will say is simple. Starvation is the calculated weapon in the civil war between federal Nigeria and the rebellious Biafra. The Nigerians fear the flow of arms into Biafra under cover and therefore insist that aid be shipped in under Nigerian supervision. The Biafrans object on the basis of fear

would be time for technological advancement. The U.S. could tell the world, as Hubert Humphrey phrased it: "We are putting down our pistol—but there it is."

serving minors? Today, more than ever, our young people are turning toward drugs. With the high purchase price, many resort to stealing and the selling of stolen goods as a means of obtaining money. Are drug pushers responsible then, to some extent, for this theft? Who really is to blame? There doesn't seem to be one answer that accounts for all types of theft.

What can we do to lessen this growing problem? Here again, one answer will not suffice, but perhaps, stricter law enforcement, within the state and our own homes, is part of the much needed solution.

U. S. Policy Towards Biafra

J. Schamenek

of poisoning and national pride.

The unconcerned say that these reasons demonstrate that the United States should not become involved. It is a matter between Nigeria and Biafra. But, behind this reasoning lurks another less attractive but perhaps more influential consideration — none of our business is there so why stick our necks out?

The United States is also acting on the theory that Nigeria is trying to survive as a unified nation. If Biafra's 7,000,000 people die in the course of the next three months, so what? Are we not just to chalk this deliberate unhumanitarian act to the good of Nigeria? What is life anyhow where the individual exists merely for the good of the state?

To say that the United States is completely ignoring the problem is not a valid observation either. We have given 17 million dollars to Biafra, to date, but, this is being channeled through religious and private organizations. In other words, there is no accurate record of who receives this aid or for what it is used.

There are two things then that seem imperative if we are to aid the Biafrans. First, the United States should revise her foreign aid policy toward Biafra and start channeling in money more effectively and, most important, start this NOW! Secondly, the wave of apathy that is entangling so many people in the United States should be adverted.

With the dissolvment of our government's current stand in dealing with Biafra and with people once again acting as humane individuals, maybe the problem of starvation in Biafra would be halted.

FOXPRINTS

A student publication of
MANOR JUNIOR COLLEGE
Jenkintown, Pa. 19046

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Sino-Soviet Conflict: Russia's Motives Questioned

J. Schamenek

The opinion held by the Western world after the recent Russian-Chinese confrontation on the Sino-Soviet border seems to be that China doesn't present any immediate major military threat in 1969.

According to a Moscow news-release a detachment of heavily-armed Chinese soldiers set out across the Ussuri River where Soviet border guards drove them back. The next day, they returned in greater force, supported by fire and heavy artillery but were defeated again.

Given these facts what is the reason for all the publicity on the part of the Russians over this border conflict? Why are the Soviets choosing to blow up these relatively minor border incidents—hundreds of which have occurred along the Sino-Soviet frontier in recent years—into an international crisis?

Many answers are readily available but which one is correct remains undetermined.

The simplest answer given is that the Russians were outraged by their casualties. But this seems rather hard to accept when the Russians do not usually regard individual lives as anything special.

The Soviets rarely give way to publicity unless they will benefit politically or otherwise. Therefore the likeliest answer seems to be that Moscow was benefiting somehow. But, how they expected to

benefit from such exposure still remains a matter of opinion.

First, Moscow would undoubtedly benefit from the public acclaim at the Communist Summit to be held this May. How? By making it seem to the other Communist countries that she had faithfully defended the Marxian-Lenin theories of Communism by putting down China. Being the super-power at this meeting would be just what Russia would need to restore her faltering ego.

Secondly, the Kremlin feels that it is time to get the United States on her side. And, what could prove to be a more legitimate cause than these two super-powers uniting against a common foe?

And, this is where the third and the most credible explanation of this Russian publicity stunt comes in. Although many Westerners feel that China doesn't offer any military threat, obviously Russia does. Russia also fears a confrontation with the West. Therefore, it would be logical for her to side up with the West now and unite against China than for her to ward off both East and West by herself.

The only baffling question left then to be answered is why did the Communist wait for Mr. Nixon to take office before they took action. Maybe Nixon will be the first president to get something out of this Russian nervousness, say diplomatic relationships?

I'm not Prejudice,
I just Hate you



Source of Prejudice? Acquired Not Innate

J. Schamenek and J. Purin

When you're a small child, races, creeds, and nationalities are all the same. There is no such thing as class distinction. There is no such thing as white or black supremacy. Everyone is your equal. Then, suddenly you become an adult and changes start taking place. You begin to fear a person because he doesn't speak the way you do or because his skin is a different color. You're no longer willing to be friends with those who hold another place in society for fear of people's gossip. You live in a world witnessing the destruction of mankind's unity. The reason for this change is simple. You have made friends with that great supporter of class distinction, prejudice!

What does this word prejudice mean? It is derived from two Latin words meaning pre-judgment, that is, a judgment passed before the evidence is considered. Used in the modern sense it is the manifestation of an attitude of mind based not on objective reasons, but upon emotional states, such as fear, anger, frustration or jealousy.

For the most part, prejudices are not deliberately formed. They are learned in childhood and are derived from attitudes and statements of parents, relatives and friends. Seldom are they the result of an unfortunate personal experience.

When prejudices become part of a man's being they are hard to eliminate. This is so because the person rarely ever realizes that he is prejudiced. He accepts his particular prejudice without question of the truth. When such persons are encountered, automatically decisions are made and conducted by these preconceived principles. When prejudice is deeply rooted, it will do little good to present evidence to the contrary in the form of rational arguments, statistics, or any thing else.

This feeling of prejudice that is embedded so deeply in too many people is one of the gravest obstacles to a solution of problems.

As a consequence, the approach of most persons has been emotional rather than rational to the many serious and complex problems — social, educational, economic, political and moral.

Unfortunately it is extremely hard to overcome or eliminate prejudice from one's personality. But it helps a great deal if one at least recognizes and admits his prejudice and tries to cope with it in a Christian and rational manner.

Interracial Dating

H. Spangler

Inter-racial dating might not be one of the biggest problems which face college students today but it is one of the most controversial. This controversy arises because inter-racial dating is becoming more widely accepted among the younger generation. Statistics show a definite increase in interracial dating and marriages.

Because it is a controversial subject, the problem of interracial dating and marriage has become a victim of commercialization. Films such as "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," represent an all out attempt to romanticize the problem by depicting an improbable situation as an almost credible one.

The college campus probably gives birth to most interracial dating. Most colleges adopt a surprisingly liberal outlook on the question. Although the students who do date are still in the minority, they are rarely badgered by those who don't.

Outside the college campus, the situation appears to be quite different. Society, in general, is not tolerant of interracial dating and marriage. Some of the strongest protests come from Black militant groups who fear loss of a newly claimed racial identity.

This acceptance of interracial dating and marriage on the college campus may eventually lead to a greater tolerance by society. Perhaps then, a person will be accepted not for what color he is but for what he is.

Belief in Stars: Fact or Fantasy?

M. Denny

Is astrology just nonsense or is it a science? Certainly it is a fad but it is also something more. Astrologers insist that their art is actually a science.

Modern astrology derives from the Chaldeans of the Babylonian Empire who sent Berous and his followers to study the stars for clues to human destiny. The influences of the sun on the earth and the moon on the seas were obvious and it was easy to suppose that other planets — which seemed to be advancing, receding, moving up and down and backward among the fixed stars — should be concerned with the destinies of men on earth. The characteristics of some of these planets could be inferred from their appearances and movements. The twelve zodiac signs are an approximation of the number of moon cycles in a year. But how the twelve signs came to be identified with specific creatures is unknown. The Greek meaning of planet is wanderer and the Greeks believed the gods wandered through the narrow belt of the zodiac, exhibiting changes of mood that are still important elements in astrology today.

Astrologers contend that the world is just entering the Aquarian Age. The movement of the vernal equinox westward at the rate of about 50 seconds a year is bringing it from 2,000 years in the zodiac's sign of Pisces — characterized by skepticism and disillusionment—to the next 2,000 years in Aquarius,

an airy sign that will influence the world toward aspiration and faith.

Before judging these concepts of astrology one should take into consideration that the Babylonian mystic conceptions of the universe are being studied seriously and semi-seriously by the most scientifically sophisticated generation of young adults in history. Some psychiatrists use horoscope casts for their patients for the purpose of calling attention to elements that may or may not be in their personalities. Some believe that soon astrology will be adjunct to psychology and psychiatry. There are 10,000 full-time and 175,000 part-time astrologers in the U.S. and 1,200 astrology columns appear in newspapers. Astrology is also being taught in some colleges. Songs are being written about zodiac signs and the Broadway musical "Hair" begins with a song about astrology.

Although a lot of horoscope predictions seem ridiculous, one cannot completely rule out the belief that the planets do affect people's personalities. True, there is a great deal to say against astrology but this is largely because its use has been prostituted. Much can be said in its favor. How often in history have people called things ridiculous and absurd only to see them turn out to be exactly the opposite? The validity of astrology cannot be refuted for the same reason that it cannot be acclaimed—lack of tangible evidence supporting either position.

Second Production Terminates Busy Year for "Workshop" Members

by M. Romendio

"The Movie Bug," a musical farce of the 1920's, was presented by Manor Theatre Workshop on April 19th and 20th. This was their second production of the year.

The setting, for the musical farce, was a boarding house in Berryville, N. J. Terry Crosky portrayed Mrs. Bessie Begel, the

Foxprint Bids Farewell

J. Schamenek

Student publications form the basis for good communications within any school. To produce any type of journal or paper requires time and endless effort. And, one girl who never seemed to mind to give either time or effort is Carol Sheerin.

Coming from St. Basil's Academy to Manor, Carol always took an active part in publishing FOXPRINTS. She worked as a reporter and as a page editor in her freshmen year here. In her sophomore year Carol was chosen editor, a position she was quite capable of filling.

Although Carol played on the Basketball Team and was a student council member she was never unavailable to work on the newspaper.

Off-campus Carol can be found either making a new outfit or working part time for Strawbridge and Clothier.

Carol plans to transfer to Holy Family to pursue her degree in education. FOXPRINTS extends to Carol our sincere thanks for all

her work and best wishes for success.

widowed owner. The conflict arises when Frederick Garson (alias Gordan Fortescue, the movie actor), portrayed by LaSalle's John O'Donnell, surveys Berryville as a possible sight for a movie studio and distracts the Berryville sweetheart, Kristine (Suzi Shenk), from her boyfriend, Casey, played by La Salle's Wilbur Huf. As the story progresses the audience is introduced to the members of the boarding house: Mrs. Twitty, (I. Beposh), an eccentric old lady; Clara Frank (F. Schmidt), an unmarried telephone operator; Melvin Campbell (B. McClory), a shoe store salesman; Professor Audie Schmidt (B. Everett), a "dirty old man"; and Melinda Perkins (M. Lieb), Myrtle (R. Mangarella), Isadora (C. MacConnell), and Elizabeth (M. Mullaney), old maids.

"The Movie Bug" was under the guidance of Mr. Andrij V. J. Szul, Musical Director and Faculty Advisor; Franny Schmidt, Director; Suzi Shenk, Assistant Director; and Terry Crosky, Producer.

Religious Hold May Pilgrimage

J. Purin

The Sisters of Saint Basil held their annual Mother's Day pilgrimage in honor of our Blessed Virgin on May 11, 1969.

All schools in the vicinity conducted by the Sisters participated.

Family and friends of the faculty and students of Manor College were cordially invited to attend.



Terry Crosky tries to revive a "fainted" Suzi Shenk in the scene from "The Movie Bug," while John O'Donnell looks on anxiously.

Spring Fever Turns to "Fantasy"

J. Purin

Spring fever turned into sheer "Fantasy" on Thursday evening, April 24, as Manor staged its annual fashion show in the College auditorium.

A delightful audience took pleasure in viewing the "in thing" for formal and informal use.

Slacks, pant suits, casual wear, and beach attire were provided by Peck & Peck and modeled by Manor's own Jeanne Weinrich, Angelica Laguardia, Vicki Musto, Kathy Shehan, Nancy Sanwald, and Bernie Cerruti.

Formal gowns and wedding finery were taken from the Wedding Belle collection. Joanne Lubas and Donna Ianna were the

proud brides of the evening. Pat Jolly, Anita Smolenski, and Kathy Conmy modeled a selection of evening gowns.

An added attraction to this year's show was a presentation of fashions made by several talented students. Modeling their "own thing" were Joanne Lubas, Fran-nie Schmidt, Susie Shenk, Jeanie Lopuszanski, and Terry Crosky.

Ann Cipressi's creations were modeled by Peggy Tinney, Maureen Wright, and Mary Falcone.

Immediately following the fashion parade, refreshments were served by members of the social committee and winners of the various prizes were announced.

Wig Craze Invades Manor



Familiar faces modeling the current trend are: Front row—Paula Udvari, Diane Cabulis; middle row—Aldona Sileika and Marita Teefy; back row—Mary Ellen Hennessy.

M. Romendio

Did you know that in olden times Jewish ladies shaved their heads and covered them with wigs?

No! Well if you look around Manor you might wonder if Manor-ettes haven't done likewise. Girls are covering their heads with wigs, falls, and hair pieces. But don't worry, when asked "Why this present look?" the girls replied:

"It's Spring."

"I wanted to see how I looked in short hair."

"I always wanted long hair."

"My hair is too curly."

"I wanted to see if blondes have more fun."

"Curly are in."

Curious to see how you look in short, long, or curly hair? Easy, just run down to your nearby department store and purchase your own. We'll never tell!

Teefy Pontiac Co.
York and Wyncote Roads

Silhouette Shop Inc.
Jenkintown, Pa. 19046

Compliments of
Faust Furniture Store

Josephine's Clothing Store
2359 E. Allegheny Ave.

Kassow Hosiery Co.
The Fox Pavilion, Jenkintown

Teen 'n Twenty
425 York Road

Old York Road Publishing Co.
Jenkintown, Pa.

Toddle House
Old York Road

Ye Olde Frame Shoppe
113½ York Road

Lynch Beverage Distributor
Willow Grove & Flourtown Ave.

J. E. Limeburner Co. (Opticians)
Old York Road

Schweitzer Dry Cleaning
115 York Road

Shelf Shop Inc.
301 York Road

Mehelich's Bakery
2958 Banner Road

Slip into something sensational...

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The future's all good for the bright, personable graduating student. We've got great job openings involving public contact—jobs like service representative and stenographer-clerk—jobs that can mark the beginning of promising careers. That's why we're looking for the ambitious type, someone to take advantage of our varied opportunities. No, this isn't a snow job. Check it out. Talk to any of us at the employment offices listed below. Not only are we an equal opportunity employer, but we tell it like it is. You couldn't help but be happy in a job at Bell. It's as snug as a fun fur and never out of season.

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Let the Stars Be Your Guide

M. Denny

Think for a moment about yourself and who you are. Do only good things come to mind? Think again, you must have some faults! Still nothing comes to mind, not even one fault? Well then, think of some faults your friends have. Now, doesn't it seem strange that they should have so many faults and you have none? You can add uncharitableness to your list and maybe a few more faults after you read the bad characteristics your horoscope attributes to you.

Aries (Mar. 21-April 20) are temperamental, pigheaded, rude and inconsiderate. They can be very sarcastic and abrupt in what they say and do. They are also moody if they don't get what they want.

Tauri (April 21-May 20) dislike being contradicted and are altogether too impudent and obstinate. Their greatest weakness in life is materialism.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) place too much importance on facts rather than emotions which makes them seem heartless and cynical. They are self-centered, discontented and flippant with other people's feelings.

Cancerians (June 21-July 20) are spineless and unable to make a positive effort in any direction. They have an indifferent attitude and are escapist, timid and secretive.

Leos' (July 21-Aug. 20) greatest fault is arrogance. They are pompous, self-centered and unrealistic. They find it difficult to regard other people as equals, which is very irritating to others.

Virgos (Aug. 21-Sept. 22) are cautious and narrow-minded. Their love of method leads to fussiness and immersion in details which become tedious and boring.

Libras (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) faults are weakness and compliance. They can be very sweet but sometimes it is a sickly type of sweetness. They are shallow and insincere.

Scorpios (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) have a sort of vicious strength and daring intensity and are capable of using cunning and cruelty. Often they think themselves victimized and relieve their feelings through constant boasting.

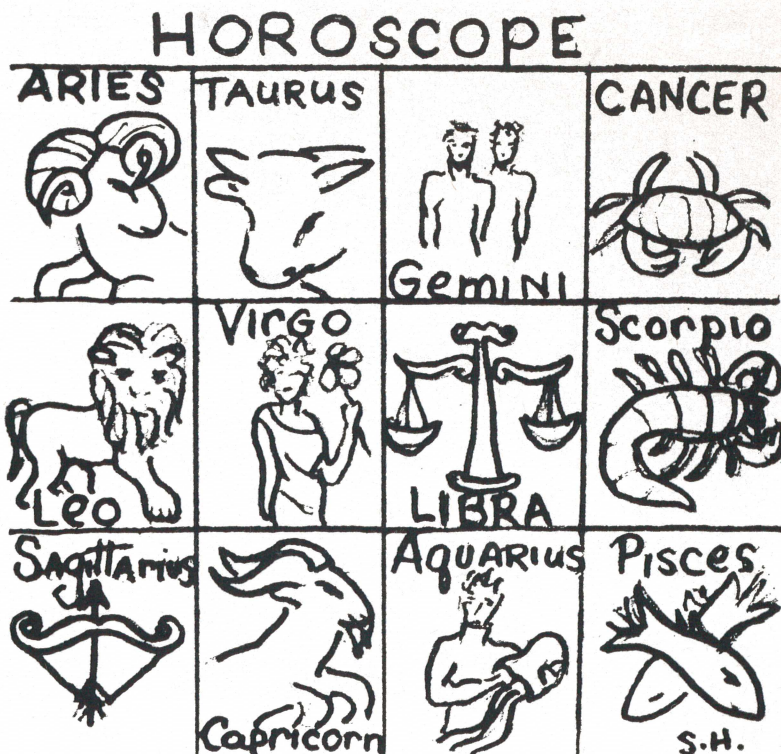
Sagittarius' (Nov. 23-Dec. 20) worst fault is being inconsiderate. They are tactless and usually say that one little extra word that hurts. They are very talkative and there is no limit to the variety of stories they can invent.

Capricorns' (Dec. 21-Jan. 19) approach to life is too conventional and austere. Their urge to progress is held back by their old-fashioned ideas. They are too materialistic and moody.

Aquari (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) lack common sense and spend much time in abstract thought. They can be destructive, for they stir up conditions of discontent and dissatisfaction in their environment.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) are unnecessarily pessimistic and full of self-pity. They worry too much and are aimless in thought and action.

Now that you realize you are not perfect you can begin reforming. Good luck!



Sophomores Hold Dinner Dance Country Club Provides Setting

D. Bednar

The Annual Sophomore Dinner Dance was held on Friday, April 25 at the Bucks County Country Club.

The evening began at 9 p.m. with a prime beef dinner. The tables were decorated with favors and the room was dimly lit. Punch flowing in a lighted fountain served as the centerpiece.

Following the dinner, the couples danced to the fabulous music by

the "Critics Choice" until 2:15 a.m. Records supplied music while the band took a break.

The climax of the event occurred when the "Men of the Year" were announced. The "Great Irish Man" was Lou Costanzo, and "Manor's Man" was Nickie Feichthaler.

Bernie Ceruti, Chairman of the dance was presented with a corsage of white tea roses.

Dean Initiates Council, Student Ideas Weighed

D. Bednar

Mother Olga formed the Dean's Council this semester in order that students might present their ideas for the betterment of Manor Junior College.

Council members were chosen on the basis of leadership, initiative, sense of responsibility, cooperation, academic achievement and for their participation in high school curriculum activities.

The council meets bi-weekly to review ideas that students propose and hear complaints that students make.

The aim of the council is to make mature decisions. Since the members represent the student body, their plans should be beneficial to all students.

The president of the council is Maureen Wright; secretary Donna Hughes. Freshmen members are Alexis Chromnchak, Christina Feil, Donna Hughes, Sheila Higgins, Donna Ianna, Karla Novak, Noreen Roney, Mary A. Siwiecki, Barbara Sulik, Lorena Varani, Regina Weinrich, and Kathleen Worrell.

The Wedding Belle
479 Old York Road

Dolly Madison Ind., Inc.
4th and Poplar Streets

Judo-Kai Inc. (Judo and Karate)
108 Old York Road

Beauty Queen, Donna Ianna Wins Miss Congeniality

M. Romendio

Donna Ianna, freshman at Manor, has a very interesting life. Besides being a good student and an active participant in school activities, the attractive redhead is the reigning Miss Teen Delaware Valley.

Although to many at Manor, Donna may appear a new born star, her training actually began at 5 years of age when she joined the Philadelphia Models' Guild. Since that time Donna has modeled for fashion photographers, in formal and informal programs. Her experience paid off when Donna (whom her mother had secretly entered in the pageant) was given the title of Miss Teen Delaware Valley on April 13th, 1968 at the Civic Center. With this title she was eligible to compete for Miss Teen U.S.A., in Hollywood, California.

On March 29 Donna and her mother arrived at the famous Knickerbocker Hotel in Los Angeles.

Besides the hours spent in competition Donna's ten days were also filled with TV appearances (Steve Allen Show and What's It All About, World?), visits to Universal Studio and Disneyland and modeling fashions.

Finally when the time came for the judges to vote Miss Plain State won the title of Miss Teen U.S.A. which she will carry to the Miss

Teen International pageant sometime this year.

The twelve contestants were asked to vote for Miss Congeniality. The honor was bestowed on Donna Ianna which was no surprise to Manor.

Religious Epic Hollywood Style?

H. Spangler

The Shoes of The Fisherman is the 60's answer to the religious epic of the 50's (Ben Hur, Ten Commandments). As a religious epic, it would perhaps be considered a diversification from the usual subject matter of present day films. However, the literally thrown-in sub-plots destroy any possibility of this, (e.g. David Jannsen as the infidel husband torn by his work, his wife, and his sex life).

Set in Rome, the movie presents the unique story of an archbishop who, after being kept prisoner in the Soviet Union for twenty years, becomes Pope.

Anthony Quinn is superb as the simple and understanding Pope. He demonstrates humility along with governing qualities and a keen awareness of both a too-wealthy church and a too-unecessarily impoverished world.

Oscar Werner, as always, is excellent in his portrayal of a priest-writer, Father Telemond (Teillard) who attempts to unite science and faith. His somewhat controversial writings are brought before the Pontifical Commission,

called everything from heretical to atheistic, and finally rejected.

Shoes of The Fisherman also has a very impressive supporting cast who play surprisingly unimpressive roles. Laurence Olivier is unrealistic in his portrayal of the Soviet Premier, while Barbara Jefford, David Jannsen, John Gielgud, and Vittorio De Sica, seem to be competing for most-mediocre role-of-the-year award.

51 NORTH YORK ROAD
HATBORO, PA.
OS 2-9205



BOTIQUE · FOR · THE · FEMININE · MIND



(Courtesy of Astro Tours)

Catching the Ray's, John's, Bill's, and Joe's Manor Sends Its' Envoys to Bermuda

M. Denny

As you fly into Bermuda and look out the window and watch the color of the water change from gray to aqua, you are more excited than ever — it's just as beautiful as everyone said! As you are driven to your hotel or guest home, you wind over the hilly roads past palm trees, azaleas, small pastel houses, beside cliffs overlooking the pink sand and clear aqua ocean.

Besides the island's beauty, fun and excitement also await Bermuda's guests. Not one day or night passes that there isn't something going on or some place to go.

The first thing you do is rent a motorbike, but remember to stay on the left side of the road (the voice of experience.). If you have never driven a motor-bike — you feel like Steve McQueen racing along the narrow, winding roads

even though the bike only goes about 20 mph.

During the day everyone goes to Elbow Beach where they have a band playing and room to dance. A complimentary barbecue lunch is great for your budget. Another popular spot is the Bermudiana Beach Club where a buffet luncheon is served topped by a lively limbo contest with prizes for the winners. Bermuda hotels make quite a production of the traditional weekly swizzle party. Hamilton, the largest city on the island, abounds with good shops, restaurants and pubs. Then there are the cruises which take you through the islands. On board, besides plenty of boys, are entertainment and refreshments. Almost everything is

free, compliments of the Government.

At night if you want to dance go to the Guinea Discotheque or the Ace of Clubs. If you like to sing, the Hog Penny is the place for you. The hotels also have a number of dances. You can't help but have a great time because there are so many people and they are all there to enjoy themselves — and that's just what they do. Some nights you get three or more dates — now that's paradise in itself!

You can't believe when it's time to leave. You never had so much fun! Most people are tempted to stay and live there but somehow Manor's representatives managed to drag their weary bodies onto the plane and return to reality.

Manor Suffers Two Defeats

M. Romendio

On Feb. 13 Manor lost to College of the Bible, 45-38, after a hard fought game. In the first quarter Manor and College of the Bible were tied with 12 points each. Both teams were quick with the rebounds and foul shots. But in the next quarter College of the Bible moved to a 4 point lead. Despite the efforts of Frannie Melko high scorer for the game, with 28 points, and the other team members Manor was unable to capture the lead.

On March 18 Manor again suffered defeat at the hands of Eastern Baptist who held only a 3 point lead, but forged ahead in the 2nd half to a 42-23 win. High scorer for Manor was Frannie Melko with 15 points.

Manor College starters for both games were: forwards, captain Mary Mullaney, Joanne Lubas; rovers, Ginny Bieger, Frannie Melko; and guards, Jeanne Weinrich, Carol Sheerin.



Frannie Melko tries for basket.

You Win Some, You Lose Some

By a score of 34-27, Manor defeated Holy Family once again. Holy Family held the lead throughout the first quarter. Excitement and tension reigned throughout the next three quarters as Manor gained the lead, lost it, and regained it.

From tap-off to final buzzer, the action was fast and furious. Tight defense by both teams kept the spectators interest. As the game progressed Manor's talented offense overpowered Holy Family's

defense seizing a lead that was never lost.

Frannie Malko and Mary Mullaney scored the highest points leading Manor to victory.

Unfortunately, Manor was not so victorious against Gwynedd. The game began rather slow. Then in the 2nd quarter Manor seemed to pick up with some of their usual teamwork but defense was not up to par. In the 3rd and 4th quarters, Gwynedd forged ahead to a 56-15 victory.

After Manor??

J. Purin

Graduation will soon be here and many of the sophomores are busy making plans for the future. Foxprints would like to announce where some of Manor's future alumnae will be found this coming September.

Making the full-time college scene will be 14 of Manor's students—Frannie Melko, Nancy Sandwald, Carol Sheerin, and Paula Udvari will be seen roaming the grounds of Holy Family; Mary Ellen Contino and Vicki Musto, Cabrini; Grace Bastian and Betsy Moleski, Chestnut Hill; Kathy Wopatek, West Chester; Mary Ellen Hennessy, Our Lady of Angels; Mary Mullaney, Aldona Sileika, and Peggy Tinney, Temple; and Barbara Senior, Gwynedd-Mercy.

Marian McQuade may also attend "Gwynedd" if she doesn't decide to teach.

Four of the future alumnae are planning on secretarial positions after graduation from Manor while also continuing their college studies—Margie Benzinger (legal or executive), Kathy Conmy (legal), Anne Guyda (executive), and Betsy Wilkinson (legal).

Mary Cranage, Regina Murphy, Jacqueline Kulpinski Pendrak, and Barbara Raichle have decided to become medical secretaries while Connie Bruno has set her goal for a private secretary. Elaine DeAngelo is also entering the world of business as a secretary. In addition, Kathy Shehan plans on working for the State Department while attending Washington University part-time.

September will also find several of Manor's students in teaching positions—Maureen Barnes, Ginny Bieger, Bernie Cerruti, Sue Gregory, and Cathy Ronan.

Linda Kachmar has decided to teach grade school and also further her education at Holy Family College.

Diane Cabulis hopes to be up, up and away in the friendly skies of United as an airline stewardess.

Sue Gregory, Sue Kuhn, and Dee Tarilla plan on being busy little housewives. Dee has her big day set for August 16, 1969 while Sue Gregory has April 4, 1970 set aside. Sue Kuhn is planning on a May 2, 1970 wedding.

Foxprints extends best wishes for success and happiness to the graduating class of '69. In the words of an old but but familiar Gaelic Prayer:

May the road rise to meet you.
May the wind be always at your back.
May the sun shine warm upon your face
And the rain fall softly on your fields.
And, until we meet again.
May God hold you in the palm of His hand.

MANOR JUNIOR COLLEGE
Fox Chase Manor
Jenkintown, Penna. 19046

Permit No. 1278

Foxprints

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MANOR JUNIOR COLLEGE, Jenkintown, Pa. 19046

Christmas, 1970

The staff of Foxprints would like to take this opportunity to wish all its readers and their families a very merry holiday season.

Sophomores Receive Their Rings

October 2 was a special day for the sophomores because it was on this day that they received their college rings.

The ceremony began with Mass and concluded with the distribution of the rings by Mother Olga, President, who then delivered a warm message explaining the meaning of the college ring. The aquamarine stone in its gold setting not only represents the meaning of Manor's Seal which is love for God and courage to endure the road to the heavenly kingdom, but

also two years of friendships and happiness shared at Manor.

To conclude this special occasion, a buffet was held in the cafeteria. The event was sponsored by a freshman committee headed by chairmen Roxanne Kushnir, Chris Malecki, and Suzanne Muldowney, who helped make this day a memorable one for the sophomores.

Manor's Leaders

Diane Bradley, president of Student Council, is one of the most active members on campus. Besides her duties as president, Diane is a member of Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Language Honor Society. She also contributes time to "Foxprints," the Publicity Club, the Social Committee, and the Sodality. Diane's remaining hours are spent studying, working toward her Service Scholarship, and earning additional money from a weekend job. After graduation, Diane intends to teach on the elementary level in the Catholic school system.

Barbara Gruettner is vice-president of Student Council. Barbara's main job is to schedule lectures and films for the student body. She is active in Sodality, "Foxprints," and the "Macrinian." After leaving Manor, Barbara plans to continue her education at a four-year college, and major in either Sociology or Education.

The secretary of Student Council, Angie Prozzillo, has her hands full keeping the basement bulletin board tidy. Typing letters and taking minutes for Student Council are only a fraction of her duties. Angie is working toward a Service Scholarship but also manages to lend a hand to "Foxprints," the Social Committee, the Publicity Club, the "Macrinian," and Sodality. Angie is a legal secretarial student and hopes some day to be a private secretary to a prosperous lawyer.

The recently elected sophomore president, Denise Haviland, is eagerly working on the winter Cotillion. Denise, a medical-secretarial student, is also vice-president of the Athletic Association and a valuable basketball player for our team. In addition, she is a member of the Social Committee and the Publicity Club.

Helene Cicione

High School Students Attend Open House

Manor held its annual College Day on Sunday, December 6, 1970, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Each year prospective college students and their parents visit the campus in order to become acquainted with the educational, social and cultural benefits Manor offers.

This year our Open House program provided a panel, which spoke on the various curricula and activities offered to Manor students. The panel included Sister Emellia, Academic Dean; Sister Miriam Claire, Registrar; Diane Bradley, Andy Chromchak, Helene Cicione, Barbara Gruettner, Pat Joyce, Julie Jurasinski, and Angie Prozzillo.

Following the panel, refreshments were served in the cafeteria, and students and parents had an opportunity to converse with faculty members about their courses. Manor students were available to give tours and make their guests feel at home. Helene Cicione

Manor Reopens Its Doors Welcomes Old and New

When Manor Junior College opened its doors this year, the students found many changes among the faculty and administration. Heading the list of changes was the appointment to the Presidency of Mother M. Olga, OSBM, who was the Academic Dean of Manor for many years. Besides her duties as President, Mother teaches Introductory Psychology.

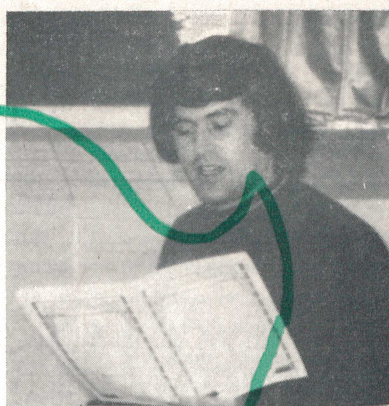
This summer one of Manor's faculty members was appointed to the position of highest honor in her order. Reverend Mother M. Bohdonna, OSBM, is now the Provincial of all the Sisters of Saint Basil's Order. She is still seen around Manor teaching chemistry, calculus, and physics.

Sister M. Emellia, OSBM, the new Academic Dean at Manor, is well qualified for her new role. Before coming to Manor, she was Principal of a parish high school in New York. In this position, she was involved with admission officers of many colleges in the New York area. Her association with the various colleges paved her way for her future at Manor. Sister's major course of study is the Classics, she enjoys teaching Latin the most. However, most of her teaching career was involved in administration. Her background was also further enhanced by her travels through forty European countries three years ago.

Secretarial students at Manor have found Miss Patricia Burke to be an asset in the development of their skills. A graduate of Misericordia College, Dallas, Pa., Miss Burke holds a B.S. degree in Business Education. She did graduate work at Wilkes College and taught one year in the Wyoming, Pa., public school district. Miss

more Anatomy and Physiology instructor. She is a graduate of the University of Omaha and has taught in other larger schools. Besides her teaching career, Mrs. Schwartz enjoys raising her two children and playing the flute in her Elkins Park home.

Mr. Michael Dlaboha, a graduate of Westminster Choir College in Princeton, is a familiar face to the



music lovers of Manor. He teaches Music Appreciation and Music History, and directs the Choral Club. A forty-eight male voice choir, known as Prometheus, keeps Mr. Dlaboha busy when he is away from Manor.

This year, Medical Secretarial Procedures and Laboratory Techniques is being taught by Mrs. Marcy Webber. Mrs. Webber has



a Bachelor of Science degree in Medical Technology from Temple University. Her previous experience includes working as a Technologist at Abington Memorial Hospital, Albert Einstein Medical Center, Hahnemann Hospital, Saint Christopher's Hospital for Children, and the Korman Research Company.

Doctor Herbert Weintraub is the new instructor of Manor's Early Childhood Education course. Doctor Weintraub is also head of the Early Childhood Education Department at Harcum Junior College.

Besides changes and new faces, Manor has some well-known faces who have long been associated with their jobs. Certainly among these to be congratulated for their service to our school are our Book Store Manager, Bursar, and Maintenance man. Mrs. Anna Kiczula is a secretary and the Book Store manager. She has been working at Manor for fifteen years. Mr. Michael Kiczula, the school Bursar, is always busy handling the financial obligations of Manor. Since 1958 Mr. Kiczula has been a member of the office staff. Until this year, he also taught Accounting and Business Math. Mr. Albert Cook is the man seen often around the corridors and campus of Manor. He is Maintenance manager and has been with Manor since 1961, with the exception of three years for military service.

Angie Prozzillo

Freshmen Elect Officers

Monday, October 19 was the scene of mass confusion in Manor's cafeteria. The reason: the freshman class was in the process of electing its officers. The girls anxiously awaited the results and at 3 p.m. they were announced.

Mary Ann Momorella was elected freshman class president. Mary Ann is a recent graduate of Archbishop Wood High School for Girls which is located in Warminster, Pa. She is now enrolled in our Secretarial course. As president, she will be responsible for the freshmen activities. It is a tradition at Manor that the freshman class gives a farewell party to the sophomores and Mary Ann will head the committee in charge of this affair.

Terry Moffo was selected as vice president of her class. She attended Hazleton High School which is located in up-state Pennsylvania. Terry is also a Secretarial major. Throughout the year Terry will act as Mary Ann's "right hand man" and assist her in all freshmen matters.

Vera Downey, chosen secretary of the freshman class, is a dorm student from New Jersey where she graduated from Ridgewood High School. Vera is registered as a Liberal Arts major. As secretary, she will have charge of the minutes at the freshman class meetings.

Erica Branch is the new treasurer. Before attending Manor, she was a part-time student at Saint Joseph's College. Erica is also enrolled in the Liberal Arts program. As treasurer Erica is to keep a financial record for her class and must give periodical reports at the meetings.

Diane Bradley

Nine Sophomores Win Phi Theta Kappa Award

Nine sophomores recently received membership in Manor's Xi Chi chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor society for junior colleges.

Election to Phi Theta Kappa is the highest honor that a junior college confers upon its students. To be eligible for membership, a student must demonstrate scholarship, by maintaining at least a B average, and service, by participating in college activities.

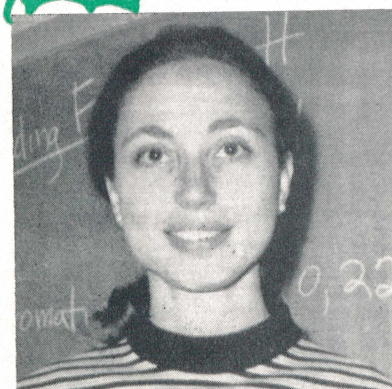
Manor's initiation ceremony, held on December 7, honored the following sophomores:

Dorothy Cartusciello, Andrea Chromchak, Helene Cicione, Barbara Gruettner, Patricia Joyce, Daria Pronchick, Angie Prozzillo, Donna Reich, and Iwonka Rynkiewicz.

"Foxprints" congratulates them on their achievement.



Burke's heavy schedule includes teaching Business Communications, Business Law, Accounting, and Medical, Legal, and Executive Stenography. This past summer she devoted her time to writing a book for the Pennsylvania Crime Commission, in cooperation with other teachers. The book, entitled *Youth, Law, and Life*, is an effort to reduce juvenile delinquency. It centers around the subjects of drugs, alcohol, and crime.



Mrs. Esta Schwartz is Manor's new freshman Biology and sopho-

Editorials —

Pollution Solution: Can You Help?

Pollution is a past and present problem. If it had been controlled in the past, it wouldn't loom so overwhelmingly over our heads today. But let's not linger on what wasn't done in the past but on what we, as individuals, can do right now. The Pollution Solution can stop this monster before it completely eats up the atmosphere, poisons lakes and rivers beyond use, and destroys the morale and health of the generations of the future.

"Earth Day," last year, was a presentation of problems as they existed, but more precisely it was a tap on the shoulder, a question, pointing the finger: "Hey, you! Have you been treating your environment with respect? You treat it with respect and it will give you back the same in return. So, don't just sit there and talk about it, do something constructive about it!"

The Pollution Solution starts with individuals at home. If you're wondering what you can do, the answer is "Plenty!" Here are some suggestions:

1. Learn all you can about pollution. Information is the key to effective personal and joint action.

2. Have your automobile's smog control systems checked once a year. Do not tinker with your car's carburetor and other engine adjustments. Avoid unnecessary starts and stops. Smooth driving produces less pollution. Consider using car pools, public transportation, and walking whenever possible.

3. Minimize dust by not spraying, digging, or shaking mops on windy days.

4. Keep your home furnace clean, adjusted properly, and operating efficiently.

5. Don't burn leaves. Compost the leaves by breaking them down with the addition of nitrogen or nitrogen supplements such as dried blood, cotton seed meal or bone meal. After you compost the leaves, use them as fertilizer. If this process is impossible, place the leaves around shrubs and flower beds to keep the soil warm for roots and bulbs.

6. Avoid buying those throw-away, non-returnable bottles. If you must, take the bottles back anyway and ask the store manager to give them back to the distributor. Also, the Audubon Society has begun a recycling project and several collection centers in Central Bucks County have been set up to accommodate this project.

7. Avoid detergents and enzymes with high phosphate content. Phosphates don't break down, but they do enter lakes and rivers, and promote the growth of algae, which uses the oxygen needed to support life in the sea.

8. Re-use paper bags, boxes, plastic bags and other containers as much as possible.

9. Stick to white paper products, not color tinted (tissues, toilet paper, napkins and paper towels). The dyes are poisonous and do not decompose even though the paper itself does.

10. Stop littering. This goes as much for the person who tosses cigarette butts out the car window as it does for the man who dumps his trash along a country roadside.

11. Keep your gas and electric consumption to a minimum. Don't leave unnecessary lights burning,

an air conditioner running or a TV set on when no one is watching. Why? Because every action has an equal and opposite reaction and the reaction of power is a form of pollution. Anything used to generate power causes pollution in direct proportion to the amount of power supplied.

12. Avoid plastic containers and join the fight to get manufacturers to return to re-usable containers (milk bottles, distilled water, cider jugs, etc.). Plastic doesn't decay. We throw it away, but we're never really rid of it.

Now that you know what you can do, there's no excuse for negligence.

The information on how to stop this enemy to our respiratory system is right before your eyes, now it's time for commitment and action, if not for your own sake, for the children of the future. Clean air creates a healthy environment and happy children.



We hear that we are living in challenging times—times that require courage, confidence, and a definite set of values that mark our daily living. No longer can we say that what we learned yesterday suffices. Every new day calls for something new to be learned. Let this be the resolution of each person at Manor this year: As I live each day as a college student, I dedicate myself to the pursuit of truth. May I learn and absorb the knowledge stored in books, in tradition, and from those given to teach me. And what I have learned, may it make me a better person, a more dedicated individual eager to help and to share with those who travel the journey of life with me.

—SISTER M. EMILIA, O.S.B.M.
Academic Dean, Manor Junior College

Students Asking Opinions on Abortion

It is a characteristic of our modern age that certain topics are now being discussed by everyone, everywhere. One such subject is abortion. Much has been written in journals and newspapers, but unfortunately, most of the arguments have been one-sided, and often based on emotional rather than rational appeals for the justification of abortion. I am going to avoid giving a one-sided airing, and will instead present your opinions as you, the students of Manor College, have revealed them to me.

One reason cited for the legalization of abortion was the tragic plight of the unwed mother. The child of today is brought up in an environment which abounds in evils. Drugs, and the abuse of the law are commonplace. The child's chances of escaping this poor environment are unlikely. Attributable to these conditions is the high number of orphanages, and the thousands of unwed mothers in our country today. Without abortion, there can be no hope of peace or relief for the many girls

Is Government Aiding the Student?

To go or not to go, that is the question facing many college applicants awaiting government aid for the 1970-71 school year. They watch helplessly as the possibility of their continued education wavers with each doubtful statement from the government.

At first, it appeared to be a sure thing, as each student was formally presented with a written promise of financial assistance. As time went on, however, there seemed to be a serious delay in the government's action. The gravity of the situation increases with each passing week. Students and administration alike remain uninformed about financial proceedings within the state and wary of the credibility of the government's promise for aid.

The foreclosure of government scholarships and grants represents a serious problem to the academic scene. The thousands of students subsidized by the government would receive the full impact of

this threatened loss of state aid. By choosing to attend school these students have relinquished their opportunities for employment. Their situation, therefore, represents another financial difficulty. The assessment of colleges for the expenditures already incurred by these students poses still another facet of this financial dilemma.

In a brief evaluation of the problem at hand we can see the present danger of this situation which promises to heighten in weeks to come. Unless there is immediate enactment of the financial promises or a public notification of the financial status of these agencies, it would appear that withdrawal of these students from their respective schools would be the logical course of action. Such a decision would reflect a severe administrative incompetence and overall irresponsibility of Pennsylvania's government.

To go or not to go—the choice, indeed, is not the students'.

Rosemary Malloy

TV Focuses on Drugs

Networks have become more aware that people want television to be relevant to their lives and not just mere entertainment, as it has been in the past.

This year, a big problem that the television media is bringing to light is today's drug situation. The networks were asked by the President's Commission on Narcotics to do all they could to make people aware of the dangers of drugs. The networks are doing this by incorporating these social problems in their regular season programs plus special series. Many networks will touch on drug problems ranging from causes for drug use to the cures for heroin addiction.

In the opening show of a new series titled "Headmaster" on CBS, a young boy is torn between being accepted by his friends and doing what he feels is right. The problem is that his friends are using drugs and on previous occasions he refused to use the drugs only to have his friends turn against him. He finally gives in to his friends instead of staying with his convictions and ends up being rushed to the hospital for an overdose of drugs. The Headmaster wonders to himself if one of the reasons so many young people turn to drugs is merely to be accepted by their friends.

Patricia Joyce

The opposing viewpoint emphasizes that abortion is synonymous with murder; the murder of an unborn person with a soul given to it by God. Murder itself is wrong and totally against the law of love which has been recognized as the highest of all laws. Furthermore, many express the feeling that legalized abortion might lead to more liberal attitudes toward sex.

Abortion is a practice which will continue whether or not it is condemned by the State or Church. Students agreed that the Church cannot take a definite stand. The best that can be done is to hope that our legislators will undertake this task.

Margie Henderson

FOXPRINTS

A Student Publication of

MANOR JUNIOR COLLEGE

Jenkintown, Pa. 19046

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New Help For Addicts

Located on Pine Road in Fox Chase, the Bridge is a teen-age drug rehabilitation center. The building, donated by the Medical Mission Sisters, can comfortably house fifty residents.

To be admitted, an addict must first be physically taken off the drug, or detoxified, at a hospital.

In order to control the number of runaways, all applicants must personally want help, and come to the Bridge voluntarily.

The Bridge is open to all teenagers, regardless of race or creed.

The residents may remain at the Bridge for 18 months, but are free to leave at any time, as long as someone in charge is notified.

Education for the addict is continued throughout his stay. This is done because many addicts leave a drug center only to find themselves behind their class, and more susceptible to the lure of returning to the streets.

Fee of admission to the center is based on the income of the addict's family.

How can you help? At this time, the people at the Bridge, aided by many volunteer students, are trying to secure a zoning for the center. This is proving to be difficult due to the sociological apprehension of the residents of the community of Fox Chase. They fear the damage that may come to their property, and harm that may come to their children due to the presence of this undesirable element in the community.

Therefore, students are getting petitions signed by going from door to door in Fox Chase, and at the same time supplying the residents with much needed information. Not much more help is needed in this area, but once a zoning is obtained, the real work will begin. Various committees are now being set up to get the project underway.

The Bridge is the drug addicts stopover on his way from a world of obscurity and despair to one of reality and hope. If you are interested in helping call the Bridge.

Kathryn Hillegass

Women's Liberation Meets Downfall

On October 7 Manor Junior College invited two representatives from the Women's Liberation Center to speak to the student body on the essence of the Women's Liberation movement. They spoke mainly on the need for economic equality between women and men but they also touched on such topics as abortion, free child care programs and the division of household chores if both husband and wife are holding full time jobs.

When the speakers asked for questions and comments an atmosphere of tension and hostility was evident in the audience. In general, the reaction seemed to indicate that the motives of Women's Liberation were far too radical to be supported by anyone at the lecture other than the speakers.

A few days after the lecture a poll was taken which asked the students their opinions on the Women's Liberation Movement. This poll indicated that there are

many conflicting opinions among the students. Of the forty-five students polled, seventeen were strongly opposed to all of the movements demands, eight agreed with most or all of the demands, and twenty, the majority, felt that there are both good and bad aspects of the movement.

Of the students who indicated a negative attitude toward the movement, a majority were also strongly opposed to the abortion issue. The abortion issue is not the basis of the movement as was clearly explained in the lecture. The basis of the movement, according to the speakers, is the economic and social acceptance of women as equals to men in mental and at times in physical capacities. The abortion issue, the free child care centers, and the sharing of the household chores are personal concepts which the speakers never meant to deem mandatory to the basic ideology of the movement.

Barbara Gruettner

Drugs — Look at the Facts

Throughout history man has sought relief from the harshness of an unfriendly environment. At times escape was found in hypnotism, religious rituals, and in the use of hallucinogenic drugs, such as marijuana. In today's society, drugs are used by man to escape the unpleasantness of reality. This seems to be extremely prevalent on the college campuses. Marijuana is the most readily available drug on campus, followed by pep pills, and other drugs, which may explain why, on many campuses, taking drugs has become the normal "thing to do."

The arguments for the legalization of marijuana are based for the most part on the fact that people want the legal right to use the drug because it gives them pleasure. marijuana. Perhaps the strongest argument against legalizing marijuana is the risk that people would experiment with its higher forms which would ultimately lead to the use and possible legalization of stronger and more potent drugs. With these aspects in mind, society has a right to limit the distribution of pleasure seeking drugs, that

One thing which has been dismayed the public for a long time is the seeming ease with which addicts and even those just entering the drug field can buy drugs. Recently, while reading the newspaper I came across an interesting

article relating the results of an experiment performed by a group of reporters: two out of five reporters found it relatively easy to find drugs and to buy them. If Recently President Nixon made an appeal for a reduction in the severity of the penalty issued drug users to distinguish it from the stricter sentence dealt to pushers.

It seems inevitable that the use of drugs will remain a problem during the coming years, but by laws, limitation of supply, and education, it is hoped that the problem will become less prevalent in our society.

Robin Poli

New Look on Campus

Manor has a new look! It's casual but neat. Yes, pants are now permitted.

Last year the sophomore class worked very hard to obtain this privilege. Long meetings with the faculty and students produced the hoped for results.

However, it's up to the students to keep this new privilege. The pants worn must be in good taste and suitable for school. Blue jeans are not permitted on campus. So, fellow Manorettes, let's keep the pants in good taste and keep the New Look on campus.

A Concerned Sophomore

Historical Film Lauded by Students

Anne of the Thousand Days depicts one segment in the life of Henry VIII, King of England who reigned from 1509-1547. This "versatile" law-maker gave England a comparatively peaceful reign; what he did to the Mother Church and the lives of so many women is an entirely different matter.

Henry, superbly played by Richard Burton, marries his brother's widow, Katherine of Aragon. She gives birth to a daughter, which infuriates Henry, for he lives only for sons.

As all kings possessed a chief minister for personal advice, Henry chose Thomas Wolsey, a Cardinal in the Church of Rome. While the king was surveying the court for his next wife, Wolsey was making agreements and alliances with heads of state. This should have been Henry's position.

Henry, after many futile attempts to secure an annulment from Katherine, denounces the Pope and sets himself up as the Head of the Church of England. His marriage to Anne and to those who followed was for the sole purpose of having a son to carry on as King of England. Anne, vividly portrayed by Genevieve Bujold, was beheaded for not carrying out her end of the marriage, a living son.

Richard Burton is a well-known and quite established actor. Born in Wales and raised on the Mother Tongue, the part of Henry VIII surrounded him like a blanket on a new-born babe. You can turn it around and say Henry VIII was in many ways like Mr. Burton—temperament, emotions, and a roving eye. Casting him with Miss Bujold was what every director hopes for—two strong actors and a successful film.

Genevieve Bujold is a most gifted young actress and appeals very much to the young audiences at the box office right now.

College Week

Enjoy Easter vacation this year by taking a trip to the Bermuda Islands for College Week. Thousands of college students from all over the country look forward to a week of non-stop fun, sun, and excitement.

This year Manor will depart for Bermuda on Tuesday, April 6, and will return on Tuesday, April 13. The cost of the trip will be based on fifteen girls and will include round-trip plane fare, hotel room, two meals daily, tips, and luggage transfer at the airport.

All freshmen, sophomores and their friends are most welcome aboard. For more information and brochures, see Helene Cicione, president of the Publicity Club.

Helene Cicione

She is an up-and-coming talent who will undoubtedly be seen and heard from for a long time to come. She is recently appearing in *The Act of the Heart* with Donald Sutherland (medical doctor in M.A.S.H.).

A highly recommended film for all history buffs, those interested in learning what events took place to cause the violent separation in the Church, and one that can be viewed by teens as well as adults.

Janet Dezzi

Novel Stirs Reader

Native Son, by Richard Wright, has captured the powerful emotions, the sufferings, the frustrations, the yearnings, the restlessness and hysteria of the negro youth who is faced with the horror of ghetto life.

The story of Bigger Thomas is dramatic, fast-moving, unsentimental and shockingly realistic. He was termed a "nigger" in a white man's world, and his crimes upset the whole of Chicago. One crime led to another, and one murder led to more violent murders. Through these murders Bigger felt alive for the first time in his life. However, this feeling lasted only a few minutes before he was captured by the white world which had driven him to these crimes.

This novel is deeply moving and almost impossible to forget. I recommend this novel to anyone who is interested in the serious problems of our society.

Barbara Gruettner

Art Students Design Cover for Handbook

The cover for the new faculty handbook was designed by Suzanne Muldowney '72. Suzanne's sketch of the college seal, encircled with a laurel wreath, and framed with Old English lettering, was selected from among fifteen designs submitted by students in Art 101.

Hazing Week

The traditional "hazing" of the underclassmen during Freshmen Week took place from September 21 through 25.

The freshmen received their dinks on Monday, September 21 during an assembly at which the various club presidents spoke to them concerning extra-curricular activities.

The week ended with the Dink Dance which was a tremendous success thanks to Debbie Mang, president of the Social Committee, and Helene Cicione, president of the Publicity Club. "The Sydney" entertained the crowd from 8:00 P.M. until midnight, during which time Miss Congeniality, Erica Branch, and her court: Margie Hemrick, Joan Cipressi and Pat McClory, were chosen.

Diane Bradley



Powder-Puff Football: Manor Beats LaSalle

"Ouch! I didn't know that I had so many muscles!" This was one of the comments you could hear as you walked through the corridors the Monday after the Powder-Puff football game.

The game was played at Alverthorpe Park on October 18. This brisk Sunday was no ordinary Sunday. The Manor students played Phi Sigma Epsilon of La Salle College and that fraternity won't forget that football game.



The strategy that the Manor girls used was to dazzle them with their fancy footwork, their casual line-up formation and their plays, including the quarterback fake and their famous sneak plays. Although the fraternity said that they gave us the game, we will always remember the winning score: Manor 4 touchdowns, Phi Sigma Epsilon 2 touchdowns.

Pat Joyce

The Midi— To the Knee or Not to the Knee?

Girls, is there a question in your mind whether or not the fashions of 1971 take a Fall?

Can you afford to change your wardrobe? Does the Midi fit you like a Maxi? Do you want to be In or do you want to be You?

I feel that it's up to the individual to decide what she wants to wear, whether it be the Midi or

the Mini. A woman who dresses to keep up with the crowd is not a woman who is truly interested in fashion. To me the definition of fashionable is the art of coordinating colors and choosing clothes that suit your features and personality.

Girls, don't feel that the Midi has been pushed on you, make

sure the Midi is you and for you. The only way we can stop the hemlines from falling is by keeping our purses closed. Many of those who have purchased the Midi have done so only to be In or Hip.

Stand up, girls, and let your kness be counted!

Dena Yannessa

Which College Is Best

The first, most important aspect in finding a college for yourself is to find out what field of studies you're most interested in. In taking a survey I found that most of the girls at Manor either want to be secretaries or go into business administration. The others seem interested in teaching or becoming a lab technician. When you find the career best suited for you, you should look into different college catalogs and determine which college offers the courses in your desired field. Then when you have chosen a few colleges you should go to your guidance counselor for advice.

I investigated a few colleges in the area that have some of the fields girls at Manor might be interested in.

For those who wish to be teachers, I suggest East Stroudsburg State College in East Stroudsburg, Pa., and Glassboro State College in Glassboro, N. J. They both are accredited and are in small college towns. The campuses of both schools are shaded with trees. They both offer elementary and secondary education courses. Glassboro offers a kindergarten program and a certificate that allows you to teach on a junior high level.

If anyone has an interest in the field of home economics, Drexel is a good choice. It also offers business teacher training, administrative secretarial, electronic data processing, dietetic, fashion merchandising, interior design, medical technician, restaurant and hotel administration.

If you wish to continue on in a girls' school, there are several in the area.

Chestnut Hill College offers a BA and BS in biology, classics, chemistry, English, government, history, mathematics, music, philosophy, psychology, romance language, sociology, political science, and fashion design.

Rosemont offers mostly education courses, but does offer a pre-medical course. Rosemont has secondary education and elementary, but in the requirements for the elementary course you must major either in English, history, government or psychology and minor in elementary education.

Moore College of Art is excellent for those wishing to pursue a more creative field. It offers courses in art education, advertising, applied design, fashion design, painting, and textile design.

Deborah Horner

Doctor Speaks Out on Drug Problem

Parents and teachers of Manor Junior College students were privileged to hear a lecture on drugs by Dr. Vincent Zarro, of Hahnemann Hospital, at the regular October meeting. Speaking from a medical and pharmacological viewpoint, Dr. Zarro outlined the various kinds of drugs and discussed their effects when used irresponsibly. Drug abuse, he said, is increasing at an alarming rate.

"In 1966, there were 12 deaths in the city of Philadelphia due to drug abuse," said Dr. Zarro. "In 1969, there were 129 deaths. This year, there is an average of one death per day due to drug overdose."

Using a slide presentation to reinforce the factual material, Dr. Zarro listed the kinds of drugs and drug products that are currently under abuse. "Habituates" include solvents such as airplane glue, shoe polish, lighter fluid and cleaning fluid which, when inhaled, act like a general anesthetic; barbiturates or depressants which commonly lead to suicide attempts; non-barbiturates or sedatives which are worthless from a medicinal standpoint; and amphetamines or stim-

ulants which are often irresponsibly prescribed by physicians for patients who want to lose weight.

More dangerous are the "hard" drugs which can cause permanent damage to vital organs and give some evidence of hereditary damage. These include LSD and heroin. While there is no proof that smoking marijuana is addictive, Dr. Zarro said there is some pretty reliable evidence that regular use can result in genetic breakdown.

Dr. Zarro concluded that few, if any, reliable statistics are available to indicate the kind and extent of damage, both physiological and psychological, that can result to a drug abuser or addict.

In the discussion period following the lecture, there was general agreement that law enforcement needed more consideration in controlling the illegitimate sale of drugs.

One father asked, "How can a parent find out if his child is experimenting with drugs?"

Dr. Zarro replied, "Ask him!"

Bonnie Dalzell

Parents' Association

First Social Event at Manor

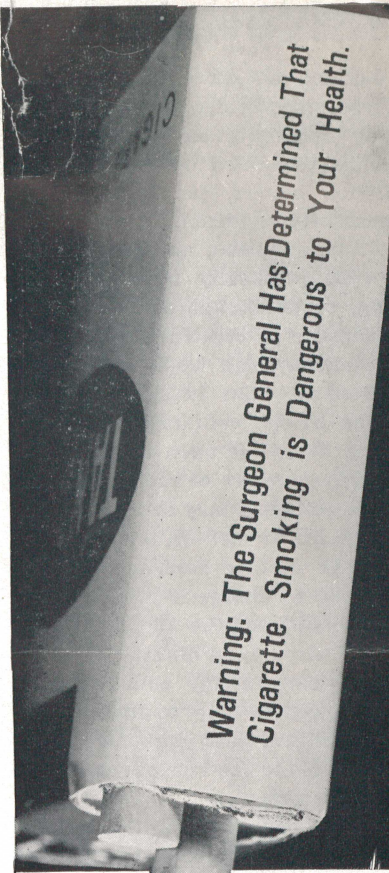
The opening social event at Manor Junior College this year was the Freshman Tea, sponsored by the Parents' Association, on Sunday, September 13, 1970.

The event was attended by approximately two hundred and fifty people, including faculty, parents, students, and friends. Following refreshments, a short meeting, led by Mr. John Novak, past president of the Parents' Association, was held. Mother Olga, recently elected President of Manor, introduced Sister Emellia, the new Dean of Admissions. The 1970-71 Association presidency was accepted by Mr. Pat Cipressi.

Janet Dezzi

CALENDAR OF EVENTS	
Dec.	
6	Open House for High School Students
8	Holyday—Feast of Immaculate Conception
15	Carol Night—Pre-registration
17	Christmas Buffet
18	Christmas Recess (after last class)
Jan.	
1	Founders' Day—Feast of St. Basil, Founder of the Basilian Order
4-8	Reading Period
10	Parents' Association Meeting
11-14	Final Examinations
15	Spring Registration
16-19	Semester Break
Second Semester	
Jan.	
20	Classes Resume
Feb.	
6	Parents' Association (Valentine Social Event)
15	Parents' Association Meeting
Mar.	
3	Honors Convocation
8-12	Mid-term Examinations
Apr.	
2	Easter Recess (after last class)
19	Classes Resume
25	"Svyachene"—Easter Dinner
May	
3	Pre-registration
9	May Procession
17	Parents' Association Meeting
17-21	Final Examinations
20	Ascension Thursday
27	Graduation

MANOR'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE — 1970-71			
Cabrini	January 19	Home	
Gwynedd Mercy	January 26	Home	
Our Lady of Angels	February 2	Home	
Beaver	February 9	Home	
Holy Family	February 15	Home	
Cheyney State	February 18	Away	
Lincoln	February 23	Home	
All games are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The team hopes to schedule a few more games with nearby colleges. We need your support!			



Introducing our new improved warning

By Act of Congress, the warning (at right) must be placed on all cigarettes manufactured for sale in the United States on or after November 1, 1970.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Public Health Service

This space contributed as a public service.

- ACROSS
1. Respect
6. Roman poet
10. Warn
11. Girl's name
12. What gambler does
13. Tiny particle
14. In direction toward
17. Petroleum
20. Cat food
23. An offense against God
24. Quiet! (slang)
25. Utter aloud written words
28. You (old-fashioned)
29. To give reasons for or against something
30. A mineral containing metal
- DOWN
1. Healthy
3. Shelter for birds
4. A cookie
5. Routes (abbrev.)
6. Harem room
7. To express an opinion
9. To condemn to hell
15. Generous
16. Narcotics seller
17. On top of
18. Relatively low
19. Street (abbrev.)
21. Crystals of ice
22. Is that ... ?
24. Student Youth Organization
26. Ages past
27. Debt
- Roksolana Kushnir